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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

MORE ABOUT JAP TORTURE OF OUR MEN

JAN 31 194

SEE PAGES 2 AND 4

March of Death Begins

This photo, which has just reached the United States through Brazil, is described in the Japanese caption as a view of Corregidor, showing the desolation wrought by the bombardments that finally battered the fortress into surrender. In the foreground are lines of Yank prisoners marching through the bomb-pocked terrain . . . on their march of death at the hands of Jap terrorists.

International News Photo

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

Cambridge · Needham · Lowell · Foxboro · Watertown · Newton Upper Falls · Gloucester · Lawrence · West Ossipee, N. H. · Lynn · Winchester · East Douglas · Brockton · Worcester

More About MARCH of DEATH

By JULIAN HARTT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (INS)—New and shocking details of Japan's unbridled reign of brutality in the Philippines were recounted today by another survivor of Bataan's hellish "March of Death."

The grim story was unfolded by Capt. Samuel C. Grashio, 25, of Spokane, Wash., Army flier, who was reduced from 150 pounds to a living skeleton of 90 under Japan's program of calculated torture, yet survived the ordeal, escaped and finally made his way back to Allied territory, a year after the fall of Bataan.

Associated Press Wirephoto
CAPT. SAMUEL C. GRASHIO

An American soldier deliberately run over and crushed to death by a Japanese tank—

An American boy of 19, lying nude in filth as flies swarmed about his open sores, pleading pitifully that he be carried away to die "so the others won't see me like this"—

American officers, forced to stand at attention while Japanese enlisted men beat them unmercifully, and then forced to bow to their tormentors when the beating was over—

An American soldier bayoneted to death for the "offense" of having fallen exhausted in the road.

These are among the unspeakably barbaric incidents seen by Capt. Grashio with his own eyes during his seven-day march, without food and with very little water, from fallen Bataan to the prison camp at San Fernando, 140 miles away.

These are among the tragic incidents he experienced later at Camp O'Donnell, where "they buried 1100 Americans and 14,000 Filipinos in the two months I was there."

Capt. Grashio shared the torturous treatment with his commanding officer, the late Lieut.-Col. William E. Dyess, upon whose account the joint Army-Navy report of Japanese atrocities was principally based.

He and Col. Dyess, who died in the crash of his P-28 at Burbank, Cal., last Dec. 22, were vainly seeking means of escape from the doomed peninsula on April 9, 1942, when they were trapped by two Jap tanks on a Bataan roadway.

"They gave us hell in Japanese and took our 45's," Capt. Grashio related at a news conference. "Jap planes were still dive-bombing and strafing Americans even though the white flags were up."

The following morning, the American and Filipino prisoners were rounded up on Mariveles bay, searched, divided into groups of 100 and started on the trek that became known as "The March of Death."

In the nightmare of marching under the tropical sun which followed, times and places became "a bloody haze," but through that haze Capt. Grashio's mind was stamped with sights and sounds and shells which time never will erase.

"We came upon Americans and Filipinos dead in the ditches, and definite evidence of their having been killed after the surrender,"

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Red Pincers Grip Baltic Rail Key

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (INS)—The sprawling rail junction city of Novosokolniki astride the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway where it is joined by the westward-running Moscow-Rzhev route, fell today to victorious Red army legions of the second Baltic front.

A special order of the day issued by Premier Stalin announced the capture of the city, which lies some 150 miles west of Rzhev and 100 miles north of Vitebsk.

Capture of the city completed Soviet occupation of the Rzhev-Moscow route, the western tip of which had remained in Nazi hands, and simultaneously strengthened the Red army's grip on the Leningrad-Vitebsk route. Pressure on the Nazi garrison remaining within Vitebsk was greatly increased by the newest Russian advance.

Novosokolniki is about 75 miles east of the Latvian frontier and southwest of the battlelines in the far northern front where Soviet columns today raced to within 28 miles of Estonia in a drive to trap an estimated 250,000 German troops.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that Nazi forces in the Dnieper bend area of the Russian front have evacuated Smela, a rail hub about 100 miles southeast of Kiev.

Make Jap Pay! Cry Over U. S.

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—A mounting wave of furious indignation swept the nation today as a result of official revelation of the Japanese torture, starvation and murder of thousands of American war prisoners in the Philippines.

Chairman Andrew May (D.) of Kentuckey of the House Military Affairs Committee proposed that President Roosevelt proclaim a "Remember War Prisoners Day" to give America's answer to Japan for the barbaric treatment accorded the American and Filipino soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor.

"I strongly favor having the President set aside a day on which the American people can show their indignation for the fiendish treatment of our war prisoners by the Japanese," May said.

"I would suggest that on this 'Remember War Prisoners Day' attention be devoted to the importance of intensifying our war effort in order to assure the complete and utter destruction of Japanese militarism.

"Management, labor and the farmers might co-operate in working two extra hours that day as their special answer to Japan for the mistreatment of our boys. The general public might be asked to dedicate a special contribution to the Fourth War Loan as America's warning to Japan that the day of retribution is surely coming."

"HANG HIROHITO"

Throughout Congress there was a growing demand for intensification of the war in the Pacific. Several members of Congress, led by Sen. Clark (D.) of Missouri, urged a new "Doolittle" raid on Tokyo on a far greater scale. Clark said Emperor Hirohito should be hanged and Tokyo bombed "out of existence."

Adding fuel to the nation's flaming hatred of the Japanese was the charge by Palmer Hoyt, former director of OWI's domestic branch, that the enemy actually had "brutally murdered most of the 50,000 prisoners taken at Bataan." In their official statement, the War and Navy Departments said more than 5200 American soldiers and thousands of Filipinos were wantonly murdered, tortured and starved to death.

Convinced that further diplomatic protests to the Japanese government through the Swiss would be futile, the State Department concentrated its attention on compiling all available evidence on Japanese war crimes and criminals so that swift punishment can be meted out when victory has been achieved over Japan.

FACE TRIAL

There were strong indications that one of the main points of the armistice terms which eventually are imposed on Japan will be a demand that all military war criminals be handed over to the Allies for trial and punishment.

Meanwhile, diplomatic representatives of the conquered countries of Europe joined in expressing their sympathy with the American people over the disclosures of Japanese brutality.

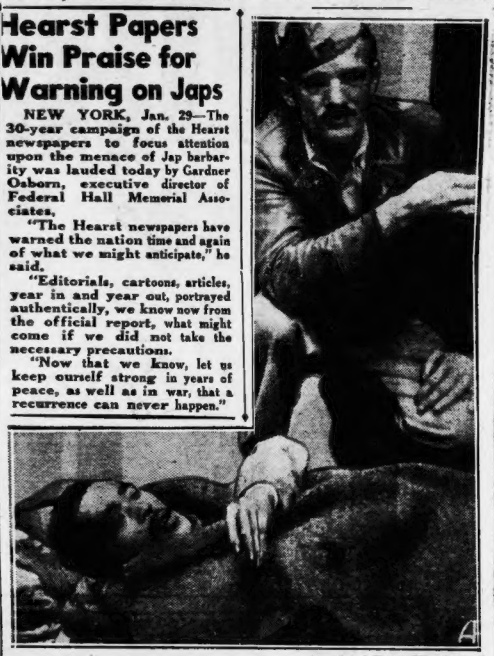
Hearst Papers Win Praise for Warning on Japs

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—The 30-year campaign of the Hearst newspapers to focus attention upon the menace of Jap barbarity was lauded today by Gardner Osborn, executive director of Federal Hall Memorial Associates.

"The Hearst newspapers have warned the nation time and again of what we might anticipate," he said.

"Editorials, cartoons, articles, year in and year out, portrayed authentically, we know now from the official report, what might come if we did not take the necessary precautions.

"Now that we know, let us keep ourself strong in years of peace, as well as in war, that a recurrence can never happen."



Associated Press Wirephoto

HOW WE TREAT JAPS—This Jap, taken prisoner on the Burma front, is aided by Capt. J. J. O'Buckley of Portland, N. Y. Covered with a warm blanket, the Jap rests after his wounded arm was treated and placed in a cast. He was also given a cigarette.

Snipe in Show

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Theater Owner Jay Means wishes boys wouldn't take the war so seriously.

He had to patch 55 holes blasted in his new plastic screen by the air rifles of youthful snipers at Japanese soldiers.

The film: "Guadalcanal Diary."

U.S. Beachhead Army In Rail Line Sweep

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 29 (AP)—American beachhead troops, striking toward the Appian way and the main rail line to the Cassino front, have advanced to within light artillery range of Cisterna astride both arteries 14 miles northeast of Anzio.

Other Allied forces pushing north from Anzio up the Anziate road captured a bridge two miles beyond Carroceto where the British routed a German unit Thursday. This Allied force was about 19 miles southeast of Rome.

The Germans launched heavy air attacks against shipping on the beachhead yesterday and again suffered badly as 2Allied airmen shot down 21.

Fourteen more were shot down during a heavy bomber raid on Ferrara. The day's total bag was 36 enemy aircraft for a loss of five Allied planes.

Violent fighting raged north of Cassino, where American tanks and infantry hacked out gains against fierce opposition and repeated counterattacks. Farther north, French troops seized two hills north of Belvedere mountain.

British warships hurled shells at German batteries in the Anzio sector.

Escorted heavy bombers pounded airfields at Aviano and the railway yards at Verona and Ferrara yesterday, while medium bombers struck at railroad bridges and yards at Orvieto, Orte and Terni.

Berlin Exodus Is On; Yanks Rip Frankfurt

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Eighth American Air Force sent the greatest number of heavy bombers in its history—well over 800—in a thunderous assault against industrial Frankfurt today even as Berlin smoked and burned anew from last night's second heavy RAF blow in a row.

The great swarm of fighters accompanying the armada of four-engined aerial battlewagons probably made up a force that exceeded the 1500-plane mark reached by the Americans late in 1943.

Swedish reports said the com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

MARCH OF DIMES—Scottish dance quartet of (l. to r.) Martha Fraser, Pauline and Peggy Robinson and Donald Smith thrills thousands at President's Birthday Ball in the Boston Garden. Some $45,000 was raised to fight infantile paralysis. International News Photo

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Lingo of AEF Puzzles Allies

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (by transport plane)—People pause to stare. A British housewife lingers curiously with her market basket. Baggy-kneed, leathery faced workmen tarry to watch. Hers of shock-haired, apple-cheeked children cluster round. To them it is incongruous that Yank soldiers should play softball in the middle of the town street, oblivious to honking jeeps; or carry on a weird, birdlike jargon of "Burn 'er over, Ike," or "Here's muh hard one."

The English never played cricket in their streets. But they're taking tolerantly to American novelties, like baseball and chewing gum. (British kids beg for it. Whoever gets the chewing gum concession in Britain after this war will have a shower bath in riches.) And—hemstitch my snuggies—many of our gang are taking to tea, mostly in the London SOS.

Let me make this clear. The "doggies" hereabouts (they like to call each other "dog faces." Why? They say, "We wear dog tags. We lead a dog's life. We live in pup tents. We're called with a whistle in a 'rest area.' (Censored.) ..... For what?") Don't mistake! The comparative quiet of their present life is still tough against the standard of civil existence.

Their Days Filled

Take a look at today's schedule for Co. E, as a sample:

6:50 A. M. (It is still dark as the inside of a velvet bag.) First call 7:00—Reveille. (You ony get 10 minutes to dress and fall out) 7:30—Breakfast. 8 to 8:30—Stiff calesthenics. 8:30 to 9:30—Close order drill (commonly called "squads east"). 9:30 to 10—Manual of arms,(known as dumbbell drill): 10 to 12—A vigorous "attack problem" in the field. 12 to 1—Lunch, (that's when they play their street baseball). 1 to 2—Four-mile march in 45 minutes. 2:15 to 4—Range firing with small arms. 4:15 to 4:45—Cleaning equipment. 5—Retreat parade. Then until 11 o'clock bed check, they are free. Try that on your fallen arches.

It's been a restful day, and I mean EASY, compared with the bone-bending program of the previous infantry division I visited, to which four days of rain, slop and muck on the moors or a 45-mile forced march, was routine. So these men, as honor graduates of hell, are taking it "easy."

Boston Birds Awing

It was hard hunting today—one had to pick off these Boston birds on the wing. Some, like Staff Sergt. Henry Blute of 12 Newton st., Cambridge, who used to mix chocolate pecan sundaes for Billings & Stover in Harvard sq., I found during the "problem attack."

Others were fresh back from the 45-minute hike—Corp. William F. Lawson of 36 Crescent rd., Needham, who complained that he's three months behind in his mail and knows it's the APO's fault rather than Mary Anne Regan's. And Pvt. Oscar C. Smith of 250 Westford st., Lowell, the anti-tank gunner, who has a year-old daughter, Sandra, whom he knows only from a snapshot mailed by his wife, Barbara. A surprising number of New England men with whom I have talked have post expeditionary infants that they have never seen. They are forever fishing out thumb-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

S/Sergt. Henry Blute *Cambridge*

T/Sgt. Florentine J. Piateski *Lawrence*

Sergt. Benson Q. Mattison *Lowell*

Sergt. Maj. Louis Clancy *Gloucester*

Lake Tells You Monday About Hub Lieutenant

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in England with your Berlin-bound boys, weaves a touching "human interest" story into the next instalment of his engrossing series which will appear in Monday's Boston American.

Lake tells of a young lieutenant, long separated from his pretty wife, who hopefully sought mention in the writer's dispatch "because I've got a wife in Boston."

Read Monday's Boston American and thrill to the inspiring story of love and devotion Lake finds amid the trappings of war. There also will be messages by boys from Wollaston, Walpole, Ipswich, Hudson, West End, Dorchester, Haverhill, Cambridge, Roxbury, Scituate, Woburn, and other New England communities.

Pvt. Ralph Fiore *Winchester*

Pfc. Andrew J. Cencak *East Douglas*

Capt. James F. Hughes, Jr. *Watertown*

Capt. Paul Carney *Newton U. F.*

CAPT. JOHN F. DULLIGAN *Worcester*

PVT. OSCAR C. SMITH *Lowell*

PFC. ALBERT G. BOOTHBY *W. Ossippee*

Frankfurt Raid Led By Jimmy Stewart

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 29 (AP)—Maj. Jimmy Stewart with brand new gold oak leaves gleaming from his cap and collar, flew his Liberator "Nine Yanks and a Jerk," from this base today as the command pilot of his squadron on the Frankfurt raid.

"We ran into quite heavy flak and saw a lot of German fighters, but they didn't hit our group," the peace-time movie star said as he climbed from his bomber, weary but grinning through his two-day beard.

Maj. Stewart

"Our fighters were wonderful," he continued. "Hundreds of them covered us and it was a beautiful sight to see a squadron of 38s (Lightnings) ahead of the bombers as we made the bomb run."

"And don't let anybody kid you about these rockets," added Stewart's tailgunner, Sergt. Edward Baumgartner, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. "When they go off it looks like the whole sky is on fire."

Also with Stewart were Lieut. F. W. Conley of Greenville, Me., the co-pilot; Lieut. J. M. Steinhaber, River Forest, Ill., navigator, and Lieut. John J. Rankin of Walhalla, S. C., the bombardier.

Maj. Stewart, who worked up from G. I. to squadron commander, received his promotion from captain only yesterday after previously declining a quick combat promotion.

Soldier's 6-Month Triplet Son Dies

Just 10 days after his induction into the Army, a Norwood father today received the sad news that his 6-month-old son—one of triplets—had died.

Little Walter Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of Oolah ave., Norwood, died at the home of his aunt in Allen st., Walpole. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

When the triplets—two boys and a girl—were born at Evangeline Booth Hospital, South End, last July, their father made headline news.

Afflicted with a bad case of nerves over the prospect of becoming a father for the first time, Rogers drove his car up over the sidewalk in front of the hospital.

Police grabbed him for reckless driving, but while explaining the situation at the station, doctors called and announced the birth of triplets.

He was released then with triple congratulations from officers of the Warren ave. station.

Body of East Boston Man Found in Harbor

The body of a man identified as Charles D. Chasson, 65, of Princeton st., East Boston, was recovered today from waters off Bay State Dredging Co. wharf, Condor st., East Boston.

Police said the man, a dredger deckhand, apparently fell from the dock while boarding his ship. The body was removed to Northern mortuary.

Stamp No. 40 Good For 5 Pounds Sugar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—To take care of the needs of housewives who wish to can early fruit, Stamp No. 40 in war ration book four will be valid for five pounds of sugar beginning Feb. 1, the OPA announced today.

The stamp, good through Feb. 28, 1945, will be the only one issued this year for buying sugar for home-canning, but additional amounts will be made available later on application to local boards. Last season, two five-pound stamps were validated for home-canning.

William Allen White, Kansas Editor, Dies

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 29 (AP)—William Allen White, 75, editor of the Emporia Gazette, died today.

In ill health for nearly a year, White underwent a major operation last Oct. 20 at the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

SUNDAY'S COCKTAIL CONCERT
4 TO 6:30
Features JANE PICKENS
A BRIGHT SPOT WITH AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
The Copley Plaza

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and somewhat colder tonight and Sunday. Fresh winds tonight and Sunday morning diminishing slowly Sunday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 28.

Sun rises—8:02 a. m.
Sun sets—5:53 p. m.
High tide—3:06 p. m.
Height of tide—11 ft. 1 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	33	Concord, N. H.	31
Bangor	21	Hartford	33
Burlington, Vt.	25	Providence	33

Warmest day this date, 56 in 1887.
Coldest day this date, —6 in 1888.
Only 51 days until spring.

Corp. William F. Lawson *Needham*

T/Sergt. Everett F. White *Foxboro*

F. D's Health Good, 62nd Birthday Near

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rear Admr. Ross T. McIntyre, President Roosevelt's personal physician, reports him physically in "surprisingly good shape" on the eve of his 62d birthday.

How American Fled Jap Death Is Told by Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—Americans who escaped Jap captivity had to fight their way through thorns, snakes, bugs, slime, marshes and jungle before they reached Australia.

The New York Journal-American, in a copyrighted story from Andalusia, Pa., interviewed Mrs. Thelma Mellnik, 35, mathematics teacher at Frankford High School, whose husband is Lieut.-Col. Stephen M. Mellnik of the Coast Artillery.

Mrs. Mellnik said he lost 25 pounds in the escape, and suffered from both malaria and beri-beri when he reached Australia.

She told her story, reluctantly at first, in the comfort of her parents' home at Andalusia, prompted by her two young children who urged her to "tell the man how daddy had to steal chickens to stay alive."

JUST WALKED OUT

"You want to know how my husband escaped?" she asked. "Truthfully, my husband told me that he and the others just walked out."

How was that possible?

"I don't know," she said. "He didn't tell me. All I know is he wrote it was all arranged and that he and those with him just walked out and had no trouble at first.

"They had plenty of trouble later, but I can't tell you much about it, except that all their plans seemed to go wrong.

"Despite the aid they received from the outside, it was pretty difficult to get past the Japs. The Japs had the whole country watched and they watch a country like a falcon. They see everything.

"The camp was on Mindanao. My husband and the others had to go with guides through country which actually had never been explored, the wildest country in the world.

"He wrote me he escaped on April 4, 1943. He said the trip was a regular Daniel Boone trek. My husband always likes to joke about things, you know.

"One time, he said they had to depend on a little native boy to lead them.
things you know.

HORRORS OF JUNGLE

"All through the trip, he said in his letter, they headed south through thorns, snakes, bugs, slime, marshes and jungle.

"I guess nobody who has never been in one can imagine what a jungle is like. All I know is that my husband came home suffering from malaria and you know what that is like.

"Imagine a man shaking with cold in heat, his teeth chattering and his body trembling, trying to assure his wife here in Pennsylvania that it is nothing important.

"That's the way my husband was when he came home. That's why I really don't know many of these details."

What else could she recall?

"I can't remember anything important," she said. "Oh, yes. At one place along the line, where they had clothes and provisions cached they were almost caught by the Japs and had to blow up the supplies.

"He was not in the 'March of Death,'" she said. "He was lucky enough to escape that.

"All he got in the escape trip was a cut on the hand. The only thing else I can remember him telling about is how he had to go through the jungle for four days, without shoes at one point."

Atrocity Bulletins

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—The London Daily Express asserted today the revelations of Jap atrocities should dispel any last doubts that Britain would hurl her full might against Japan when Germany is defeated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—The Japanese Domei agency, in the first enemy reaction to Anglo-American disclosures of Jap brutality toward war prisoners, shrugged off the Allied charges today as "vicious propaganda."

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Japanese are rushing construction of a railway from Thailand to southern Burma at a callous expenditure of the lives of British Empire prisoners-of-war and Chinese civilians, according to reports from reputable eyewitnesses. The railway is being cut through some of the world's worst jungle, and many Australian, British and Indian prisoners and Chinese forced laborers were said to have "died where they worked and were buried where they fell like dogs."

De Haas Will Speak At West End Dinner

With Prof. J. Anton De Haas of Harvard as guest speaker, the West End House Alumni Association will hold its mid-Winter dinner Monday night at the West End House, Blossom st.

Other guests include David H. Howie, Charles C. Peabody, Samuel A. Block, Ernest W. Soucy, Swede Nelson, Benjamin A. Trustman, the Rev. John T. Powers, Lieut. Robert R. Leavitt, Capt. J. J. Littin and Chief Boatswain's Mate Walter Dunlap.

7-Day Work Week Urged in Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today asked managers and miners in anthracite operations to work seven days a week during February.

Ickes said Sunday operation in the anthracite fields is necessary to alleviate an already critical shortage of fuel for New England and Middle Atlantic homes.

SPECIALIST—WAC Alice M. Shoales of Boston has been selected for specialist training in the Army Administration School at Conway, Ark., it was announced today.

Tito's Forces Rout Nazis in Croatia

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Marshal Tito announced today his Partisan forces had routed an enemy detachment in a sharp engagement near Kistanje, in Croatia, killing 250 Nazis and destroyed several tanks.

JAP ATROCITIES' SURVIVOR—Comdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, USN, tells his family, Jennie, 7, on floor; Mrs. McCoy and Anne, 12, how he escaped from the Japs in the Philippines after undergoing a year of living death as their prisoner.

International News Photo

More Atrocity Facts

Continued from Page 2

Capt. Grashio recalled grimly. Stating bluntly that their noses told them what to expect before reaching the bodies, he added:

"You can't forget it. It's in my nostrils now."

"There was a little AAF boy lying out there," the captain continued. Tears came to his eyes and he looked into space.

"He was lying naked out by a garbage pit. He was nothing but skin and bones. He was almost gone from chronic dysentery. The blow-flies were literally eating him alive.

"I asked if I could do anything and he . . . he showed he still had his American decency and pride, even if we were existing like the lowest animals by then. He said he wanted me to take him away somewhere so the other boys wouldn't see him dying like a rat."

At one point, Jap soldiers in trucks passing in the opposite direction made grim sport by suddenly sticking their rifle butts out, clipping American enlisted men and officers in the face with them as they raced by.

Another time, the word was passed along that Jap sentries ahead were striking all helmeted soldiers over the head with two-by-fours.

"I threw my helmet in a ditch, but Col. Dyess didn't," Capt. Grashio said. "They struck him, knocking him into a ditch. I tried to help him, but they just kicked me. I had to go on."

Barred from any source of water for the first two days of the march, the men "swarmed like ants" on a case of milk which fell from a passing truck—"but the Japs drove them away with rifle butts, fists and kicks."

"Their way of giving us directions," he added, "was to swat Americans with the butts of their rifles. And as we marched, passing Japs would throw up their hands and laugh in mockery of our surrender."

Japs Gloat Over Brutality

Capt. Grashio watched in helpless horror as he saw a Japanese sentry calmly bayonet an American soldier who fell exhausted in the road, and as a tank swerved suddenly to run down another American.

"He was imbedded in the road," Capt. Grashio said simply.

On the third night—a night Capt. Grashio vowed meaningfully he would never forget—a Japanese stepped from a hut and, unprovoked, struck him across the face with a bamboo stick, breaking some of Capt. Grashio's teeth.

Nothing could be done for the injury until the end of the march, four days away, since there were no medical facilities whatsoever. And even then, the extent of treatment was to pull the broken teeth.

"One-legged men tried to keep up on crutches, and I saw a Filipino with both legs off, pulling himself along on his stomach. Jap trucks went by without pausing."

Adding to the torture, the Japanese ate in sight of the starving Americans and Filipinos, whose only sustenance came from the filthy water of carabao wallows and rice cakes slipped to them by plucky Filipino natives along the way.

"We passed artesian wells, and the men became madmen, animals, in their attempts to reach the well," Capt. Grashio said. "I tried myself, but saw there was no use and went back to the ranks."

Crowded in Filthy Space

Nowhere along the line of march did Capt. Grashio see a Japanese officer. They were entirely in the hands of enlisted men.

Nights, they were bedded down in fields. The first night, which he could recall clearly, 10,000 prisoners were confined to an area no larger than 200 yards square.

"The next morning, just looking at the faces of the boys, you could tell they were asking themselves: 'Why in hell did we surrender? We'd had an idea what to expect, but we thought at least they'd give us water.'"

By the time they reached San Fernando, virtually all the men were suffering from dysentery, and 1500 Americans were confined in a space roughly equal in area to the floor plan of an average home, with an open latrine in the center.

"Some didn't make it to the latrine," Capt. Grashio said. "Their clothes showed it—and we had no clothes but what we had on our backs. There was no water for bathing."

There was, however, drinking water at San Fernando, and "that was a godsend."

The captain entered the service in September, 1940, and was commissioned in April, 1941. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross with two silver stars for heroism in the Philippines fighting.

Grashio, who is now attached to Ft. Wright at Spokane for a checkup, said he normally weighs 145 pounds and that he was down to 90 when he escaped. He is now back to 130 pounds.

SIX DOOLITTLE MEN TORTURED IN JAP CAMP

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Japanese not only executed American fliers captured after Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo, but also tortured at least six of them unmercifully beforehand, J. B. Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, said today.

Powell, a prisoner in the notorious Bridgehouse in Shanghai at the time, now is in Presbyterian Hospital here.

"In the next cell to us were six American boys," he said. At first we thought they were marines who had tried to escape from concentration camps, but later we found out they were aviators captured after the Doolittle raid.

"They were tortured unmercifully daily. The Japanese seemed to delight in torturing them, more than the civilians. That was because, I suppose, they refused to divulge any military secrets. Later two or three of them were taken to Japan and executed."

Pacific Drive Gains Strength

Aroused forces of the United Nations, pledged to avenge wanton Japanese brutality to Allied war prisoners, gave the Nipponese no letup in aerial smashes at their island bases throughout the Pacific.

South Pacific bombers returned to battered Rabaul for the 24th raid this month on the enemy's New Britain stronghold, blasting 22 to 30 interceptors out of the sky at a cost of four planes. Close to 400 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed or damaged at Rabaul during January.

Allied bombs—123 tons of them—smashed again at the Japanese bases in the Admiralty Islands northwest of Rabaul. Other planes pounded the invasion-marked northern coast of New Guinea.

The Marshall islands came under aerial assault for the 22nd straight day, and Army medium bombers pounced on the little phosphate island of Nauru, 800 miles to the south, for the first time since Dec. 28.

Cronin Named Quincy Probation Officer

John F. Cronin, 45, of Bryant ave., Milton, today was appointed by Judge Kenneth L. Nash as chief probation officer of Quincy court to succeed Joseph J. O'Brien who vacated the post in 1941.

MRS. CECILE BRENNAN OF CAMBRIDGE
Stab Deaths of Two Babies Stuns Mother

Irene Brennan

George Brennan

Plan to Bury Slain Babies With Father

The two baby daughters of George Brennan, 42, the father who worried constantly lest they grow up and learn of his mental affliction, will be re-united with him in death, according to funeral plans announced today.

Brennan, Cambridge World War I veteran and former inmate of Westboro State Hospital, took his own life after stabbing Irene, 2½, and Margaret, 6 months.

Funeral services for the father will be conducted Monday from Edward Walsh funeral home, 2475 Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge, followed by a requiem mass at 9 a. m. in Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Immediately after the father's services at the funeral home are completed, simple rites will be conducted there for his victims.

The children's bodies will be taken to Cambridge Catholic Cemeter, Rindge ave., and combined burial services will take place there.

Seeking to determine the poison used by Brennan in ending his life, Dr. Jeremiah Greene, associate medical examiner, performed an autopsy and sent contents of the digestive organs to Dr. Joseph T. Walker, state chemist, for analysis.

Meanwhile, state mental health authorities opened a probe into contradictory stories concerning Brennan's release from Westboro which terminated in the maniacal slaying of the children in the Brennan home in Creighton st., North Cambridge.

Hospital authorities said Brennan was sent home "in the proper manner," but his wife denied she had asked for his release.

MARGARET BRENNAN
In Hospital Before Death

45,000-Ton Battleship Dips

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — The 45,000-ton U.S.S. Missouri, world's largest battleship, was launched at Brooklyn Navy Yard today nine months ahead of schedule.

Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of U. S. Senator Harry S. Truman (D.) of Missouri, was the sponsor of the $100,000,000 dreadnaught, which is a sister ship of the Iowa, the New Jersey, and the Wisconsin, and has 418,000 square feet of deck space—equal to a 15-story office building 150 feet square.

Gen. Arnold's Son to Wed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (AP)—Engagement of Barbara Douglas, only daughter of Donald W. Douglas, aircraft manufacturer, and Lieut. William Bruce Arnold, second son of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, has been announced.

Beatman Enters Ft. Banks Hospital, Fiancee in N. Y.

Army officials at Ft. Banks in Winthrop today cleared the way for a "possible" reunion between Capt. Philip W. Beatman and Miss Helen M. Olsen, 24, of Newburyport, the intended bride he "left at the altar" a week ago today.

The captain is a patient at the Ft. Banks Station Hospital "and will have the same visiting privileges as any other patient," said the Army announcement.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of Miss Olsen remained undisclosed. She left for New York to visit the captain, saying: "He is sick and I am going to him." At about the same time the officer was returning to Ft. Banks. Then she went into seclusion.

Warrant Issued In Tub Drowning

WORCESTER, Jan. 29—Jesse A. Campbell, 25, of Rome, Ga., today was charged with the murder of his estranged wife, Irene, 25, by drowning her in a bathtub in Hotel Standish, where the couple had met to discuss reconciliation.

Mrs. Campbell's nude body was discovered in a filled tub by a hotel employe last Tuesday. In the room with the body was the couple's son, Dennis, 2.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

Expel All Interned Japs, Demands Legion Chief

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Demanding all Japanese nationals interned in the United States be expelled from the country as quickly as possible, National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton of the American Legion disclosed today that West Coast Japs apparently were ready for an armed uprising at the time they were seized.

The Legion head, a resident of Stockton, Cal., declared at Hotel Statler here that truck farms were being operated by some 3000 Japanese in California's San Joaquin valley, and as soon as they had been removed and the farms taken over caches of dynamite and arms were found.

"Nobody on the Coast wants those Japs back," said Comdr. Atherton, who is making his annual visit to the Massachusetts state department. "The disclosure of atrocities committed by the Japanese on American prisoners of war makes the return of such Japanese nationals to their peacetime locations a highly dangerous procedure.

"Any attempt to put them back on such farms and back in their businesses will only cause trouble —and from the Pacific Coast there have been approximately 120,000 Jap nationals moved inland."

Atherton declared the "strong feeling and belief" of the past along the Pacific Coast that the many Japanese truck farmers and fruit growers were necessary has long been dispelled.

Mexican importees are doing the work just as well, he said, if not better, through the use of modern machinery.

"Should those Japanese be brought back," he predicted, "they would not only be boycotted but they would be persecuted. We of the American Legion, whether or not we are justified, believe in taking the bull by the horns. We are for the deportation of all these Japanese.

"In a 50 years' trial it appears certain that they are not adaptable to the ways and thinking of this nation—and certainly they are of no practical use. They should not be allowed to stay here and continue to breed large families."

Atherton sharply criticized authorities for holding back news of the Japanese atrocities and withholding other news which would not endanger national security.

"They are also overdoing the coddling of Japanese in interment camps," he said. "These people were taken up because they were considered enemies of the country. Taking care of our enemies is an Army job and it should be put under the Army throughout. The Japanese should be treated fairly but with rigid discipline."

JAP CRUELTY SPURS BOND SALES HERE

Fourth War Loan bond sales soared today as indignant Americans in many walks of life came forward to subscribe, putting their savings on the line in answer to disclosures of Japanese brutality to Bataan's heroes.

At the day's outset sales to individuals had reached $54,400,000, and indications were that by night a new daily record would be set.

Chairman F. W. Denio of the State War Finance Committee said 21.1 per cent of the quota for individual sales had been reached.

The state chairman announced that latest figures indicate 94.7 per cent of the WACS in New England are buying War Bonds regularly through allotments from their service pay.

Annabella, stage and screen star who is the wife of Lieut. Tyrone Power, former screen star actor now in the Marine Corps, will arrive in Boston tomorrow to participate in a Coast Guard Fourth War Loan radio broadcast, to be heard tomorrow afternoon. She will be met at South Station at 2:50 p. m. by an honor guard of women Marines.

Rip Berlin

Continued from Page 2

plete evacuation of burning Berlin was contemplated.

"We have gone through one of the most horrible nights since the English raids of annihilation began against Berlin," said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent.

"One felt the ground shaking as the result of the enormous air mines which crushed whole apartment house blocks," one correspondent reported, "and a rain of incendiaries was followed by a 'hurricane of fire.'"

The explosions, the heavy anti-aircraft fire and the RAF's "Christmas tree" flares made up a "concert of hell," he said.

Berliners "by the hundreds could be seen carrying what they had saved—a suitcase, or a bundle wrapped in blankets and sheets—" he added.

The first fliers to return reported light opposition, and soon it was announced U. S. medium Marauders, also escorted by RAF and Allied fighters, attacked objectives in northern France today also.

They pounded secret anti-invasion installations in the 28th attack in 40 days since the beginning of the campaign to flatten the "Atlantic Wall."

The American heavies inaugurated a new fanning-out tactic to cover sections of the city by several spearheads instead of the usual one-formation ramrod attack.

Berlin long-range transmitters went off the air tonight, suggesting new raids against the Reich, perhaps the third in a row on Berlin.

Forty-seven bombers failed to return from the Berlin and other night blows.

Frankfurt, a city of a half-million population, target of the American attack, is the site of important synthetic oil plants, refineries and Germany's largest automobile works.

MR. ATKINSON OF HARVARD DOWNS NAZIS

By JOHN LARDNER
Representing the Combined American Press

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan 29 (delayed) (AP)—Down near Anzio harbor I met a corporal and scholar this morning who graduated from Harvard 23 years ago and now tanned, grimy and faintly whiskered, sits plugging away night and day with his anti-aircraft gun at enemy planes.

Mr. Atkinson

Henry Russell Atkinson, technician, fifth grade, was president of the Massachusetts Civil League before the war.

"You want to talk to Mr. Atkinson," said Corp. Larry Arbogast from Ft. Thomas, Ky. "He's quite a guy."

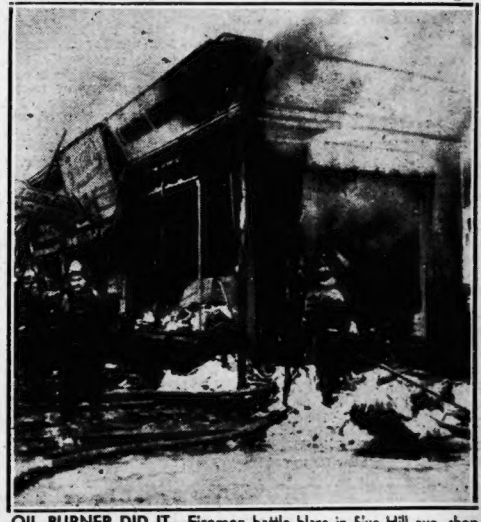
All gunners call him "Mr. Atkinso" though nearly all are the same rank.

"You know what President Lowell said about Harvard in my time?" said Mr. Atkinson, wiping his oil-stained hands on his pants. "'Young men go in knowing damn little and come out knowing nothing.' All I knew was what I wanted to do, which was to work for better government."

Mr. ...tkinson was president of the Massachusetts Civil League from 1936 until 1940, living then at 35 Heath Hill, Brookline. Then he went to Washington in support of the Neely bill to restrict monopoly among motion picture operators. In July, 1941, he enlisted in the Canadian army.

"Hours ain't so good, are they, Mr. Atkinson?" said Corp. John Chambers of Independence, Ky.

"No," said Mr. Atkinson, climbing back on his gun. "But the position is good. When Jerry's planes come over the best place to be is right here behind a gun."



OIL BURNER DID IT—Firemen battle blaze in Blue Hill ave. shop today . . . after oil burner overflowed in basement. For time, whole district seemed to be threatened by fire which caused $7000 damage.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Scarfs Top Spring Accessories Parade

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FOR CENTURIES South American senoritas have recognized the scarf . . . and the shawl . . . as flirtatious and wholly feminine. It's high time that American women take the tip . . . and learn that there's sorcery in a scarf. It's softening . . . it's intriguing . . . its colors form a brilliant halo for a lovely head . . . and it's fashion's newest note.

No ensemble will be complete this spring without a scarf . . . whether you tie it into a smart ascot at the throat of your new suit . . . twist it into a turban to wear wtih casual shirtwaist frocks . . . fold it into a bandeau for your sleek coiffure . . . or drape it over the shoulders of your party frock.

Scarf sorcery is the magic of color . . . and you'll find the new exciting shades . . . and combinations of the familiar favorites and old standbys . . . in exhibited abundance to enhance feminine charm.

The exotic hues of the new scarfs are especially fascinating . . . and promise extra flattery and dramatic glamour . . . for they give emphasis to a personality. They are so cheerful and gay . . . and they are bound to pick you up and intensify your individualism.

NEW SCARF FOR EVERY NEED AND OUTFIT

One of the country's foremost scarf designers . . . Glentex . . . for the new spring collection . . . has created a fashion rainbow in Venus pink, Tobruk lilac, sickle pear green, lemon green, hacienda rose, siesta violet, patio fuchsia, cloud gray, tropic cyclamen, raspberry ice and a host of other luscious colors . . . for every need and outfit.

Because scarfs are all-important . . . they are destined to add the finishing touch beneath pert chins and smiling faces. Huge squares of chiffon, printed in delicate pastel tones, will mean after-dark glamour . . . when they're draped over your evening coiffure . . . or folded bewitchingly over the decolletage of an off-the-shoulder frock.

Then, there are the lacy knit scarfs . . . in the breath-taking Mexican hues . . . to be tied into attractive poufs at the throat of your new spring coat. Or, if you plan to wear the new smooth-brow coiffure . . . you'll want the special headband . . . narrower than the regulation scarf . . . and heavily banded on each side so that it may more easily be draped over your head.

The scarf will provide ample opportunity for every girl to show her individuality . . . for in the way she ties her scarf . . . so will her personality be revealed.

FOR THE "DIFFERENT" ANGLE

Don't just tuck it into the neck of your jacket . . . but try pulling one end through your buttonhole and over your lapel . . . for that "just to be different" angle. Or, gather a chiffon square into a cape-collar effect to dress up a basic frock.

Or tie one end of a chiffon scarf into a half-bow . . . and tuck the other end into the throat of a V-necked dress. You can use a pair of scarfs to give your costume an "ensemble" look . . . draping one at the neck . . . and twisting the other on your head.

Scarfs open a new vista of dream-world possibilities to accent your new spring clothes . . . Be feminine and make the most of them. And, be sure to be true to your face and hair and eyes . . . to support the beauty of the scarf with the beauty of your countenance.

LIKE A STAR SHINING AT SUNLIGHT is a beautiful face . . . with laughing eyes and smiling lips . . . revealing teeth of snow-white. Since beauty is more than skin-deep . . . a healthy skin is a beautiful skin . . . And, one of the best ways to make people sit up and take notice is to have a flawless complexion . . . like that of Columbia Star Janet Blair . . . so fragile and cameo-delicate.

Ration Dates

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S, T and U Book 3. Stamp V now valid through Feb. 26.

GASOLINE

FEB. 8—Last day for coupons 8 in A books, good for three gallons. B-1 and C-1 coupons worth two gallons each. B-2 and C-2 coupons now valid in new books, worth five gallons each.

SUGAR

MARCH 31—Last day for use of "Sugar" stamp 30 (back of Book 4), good for five pounds.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20—Last day for use of green stamps G, H and J, in Book 4.

FUEL OIL

FEB. 7—Last day for use of Period 2 coupons. Period coupons now valid to March 14. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons.

SHOES

Airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 and stamp 18 in Book 1 valid indefinitely.

'Unrationed' Still Afford Bountiful Meals for All

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU'RE not mulish about meals, if you can learn to shift from one food to another as easily as an able autoist shifts gears going uphill, you and your family can eat well right through the war. "Enough good, nutritious food for everybody"—that's the latest word from Washington.

But the sticklers for the same old thing, the hum-drum diet-diehards are going to be out of luck. Meals and menus are in for a change. Nimble home cooks will jack up the family meals with the plentiful foods, keep menus balanced that way. But the others will suffer for lack of variety, food value and meal-time fun.

Scan the availables and see how the meal-time pattern is changing. There are plenty of fresh vegetables, an abundance of bread, and the goodly clan of cereals is right on hand without the whisper of a ration point to pay.

Lunch, dinner, supper, snack-cereals fit right around the clock. For breakfast, a bowl of cereal is a "make sure" part of the meal. It gives you an important percentage of the one-third to one-fourth of the daily food values that must be eaten at breakfast. For lunch, you'll like crisp, ready-to-eat cereal buttered and heated in the oven, with a poached egg served on top. Or how about those old-fashioned slices of cooked cereal sauteed to golden brown and served with syrup? Make a little extra cooked cereal at breakfast time so you can plan for this kind of lunch the same day or the day after—it will keep.

MORE VARIATIONS

Cereal is smart for dinner in sophisticated dress. You can "set" cooked cereal, cut it in tiny cubes, and blend it into your creamed fish, meat or vegetable dishes for different taste and texture. In your "platform" dishes, the kind you serve sometimes on toast or biscuit, you'll find the shredded, puffed or flaked cereals give a smart new base.

Then there are cereal baked foods—muffins, cookies, cakes, breads that add a whole new round of flavors and textures to rationed meals. Monotony will not move in on you if you'll use the plentiful "unrationeds" as in the recipes that follow:

BAKED CROQUETTES

Season leftover mashed potatoes well with salt, pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce; add a little chopped leftover meat, if desired. Moisten with leftover gravy or milk. Form into croquettes, roll in slightly crushed corn, wheat or bran flakes. Bake in greased pan in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FARINA DESSERT

2 cups milk — *1-3 cup farina*
½ tsp. salt — *2 tbsp. cocoa*
¼ cup water — *½ cup chopped nuts*

Scald milk in top of double boiler, add farina slowly, stirring until thickened. Cover; cook 20 minutes. Dissolve sugar, salt and cocoa in water; add to farina. Cook 5 minutes. If desired, add ¼ cup chopped nuts. Serve hot with milk or cream. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE CORNFLAKE PUDDING

2 cups cornflakes
2 cups sliced cooking apples
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon — *2 tbsp. butter*

Place a layer of cornflakes in a well-buttered baking dish; then a layer of thinly sliced apples; sprinkle with a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Repeat until material is used. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Smart Set

Elizabeth Howell to Wed in Fall

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH FRANCES HOWELL, better known to her friends as Lee, will be the center of attraction in her classes at Radcliffe Monday for she will be sporting a brand new sparkler on her left hand.

Her mother, Mrs. Russell Howell of Louisburg sq., announces her engagement to Rev. Miles Renear, eldest son of Leland Walter Renear and the late Mrs. Renear (Anstiss Fairbrother) of Martha's Vineyard.

Lee graduated from Winsor in 1941 and made her debut at a tea on Christmas Eve of that year. She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club. She is a granddaughter of former Gov. William E. Russell and of Mrs. George D. Howell of Concord.

Rev. Renear was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Brown from which he graduated in 1941. He attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, was ordained last September and is now minister-in-charge of St. Peter's Church in Nebraska and Allied Missions. The wedding is planned for October.

★ ★ ★

PARADE OF CARACUL

ARRIVING at Symphony yesterday society's music lovers presented a veritable parade of caracul. One fashionable Bostonian after an other wore a coat of this silky black fur brightened by a gay flower or feather turban.

Counting noses at intermission we found the "caraculs" to include Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. George Swift and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lowell Reeve, Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mrs. Bernard Weld, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole and Mrs. David Cheever.

Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Sr., was cheerfully greeting friends as she waited beside the box office for her concert companion to pick up their tickets.

★ ★ ★

SERVE AS VOLUNTEERS

THE GAY Fighting French restaurant, named by society volunteers who turn all the profits and tips over to the gallant French, was a popular luncheon spot before Symphony. Snatches of French conversation, a chance to meet face to face four stars of the "Rosalinda" company who lunch there every day, and a menu of mouth-watering French delicacies, contributed to the gaiety.

Attractive young society matrons who rolled up their sleeves and performed all the chores but the cooking included Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard who chatted in French while waiting on Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs. Pretty Mrs. Kenneth Billings, wife of an Army colonel away on active duty, obligingly carried trays of codfish cakes with lobster sauce to Mrs. Robert Steinert and Mrs. Theodore Rehm, while Mrs. Steinert's frisky dachshunde curled up for a snooze under the table. Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen, enveloped in a red, white and blue apron, gave service with a smile as she waited on Mrs. Robert Cushman and a number of others.

Mrs. John Tuckerman and Mrs. William D. Sohier are doing their bit to beat the Axis by running this shop in which the only paid hand is a master chef.

Fashion

DRESS UP IN A PINAFORE for those hours of relaxation. Nothing is so popular. They can be dressy or tailored . . . This one . . . modeled by Warner Bros. actress Nancy Coleman . . . is an attractive . . . and utterly feminine . . . style of grey butcher linen, with white eyelet embroidery . . . used for the shoulder ruffles and skirt trim. The blouse . . . of the same white eyelet pique . . . has a narrow red ribbon running through the neckline and elbow length puffed sleeves . . . for appealing and colorful contrast.

R. M.

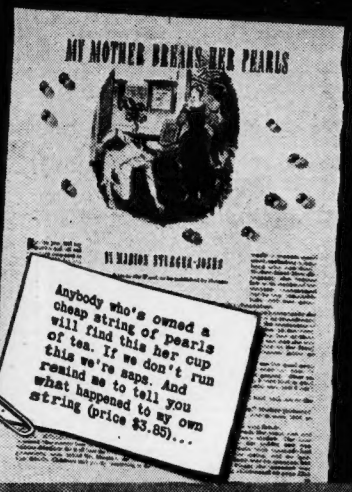
Extra Special—And They're Warm

Something extra special! Warm harlequin slippers and bootees crocheted in shell stitch of short pieces of knitting worsted . . . giving a vari-colored effect that's soul-warming, too. Firm rag soles.

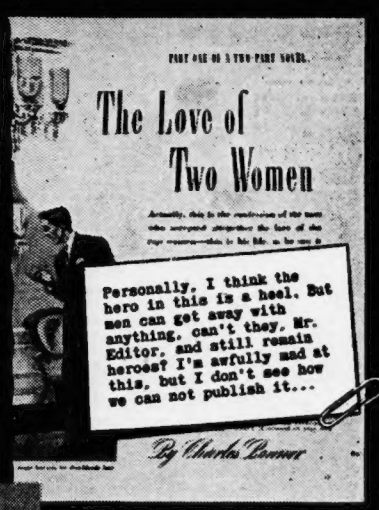
Pattern 764 contains directions for slippers and soles in small, medium, large sizes; stitches. This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of tasteful embroidery motifs that you can use on many articles, 15 cents. Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 19, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalogue . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Waste kitchen fats are urgently needed to aid in the manufacture of munitions and every housewife must save every possible ounce. After straining the fats she should take it to her butcher. He will pay her for it and also give her red stamps.

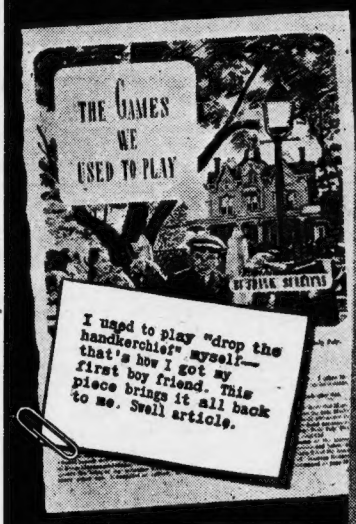
This is it! Full of fun, touched with pathos, here's storytelling in the Dickens manner. We're lucky to have Langley writing exclusively for us...



Anybody who's owned a cheap string of pearls will find this her cup of tea. If we don't run this we're saps. And remind me to tell you what happened to my own string (price $3.85)...



Personally, I think the hero in this is a heel. But men can get away with anything, can't they, Mr. Editor, and still remain heroes? I'm awfully mad at this, but I don't see how we can not publish it...



I used to play "drop the handkerchief" myself—that's how I got my first boy friend. This piece brings it all back to me. Swell article.

See if you agree with our editors!

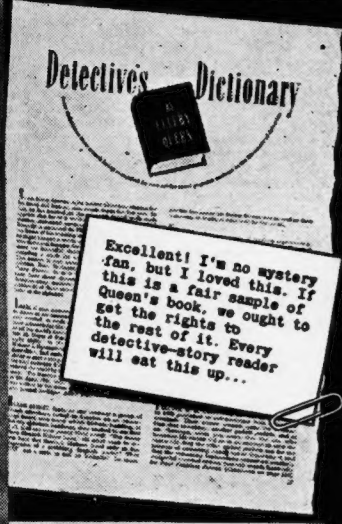
The notes you see here are actual excerpts from memos to our editor

THEY WERE WRITTEN by his staff readers—a group of experts who criticize material considered for publication in Good Housekeeping. Their comments on the material in February Good Housekeeping were so interesting that we thought you'd have fun reading them.

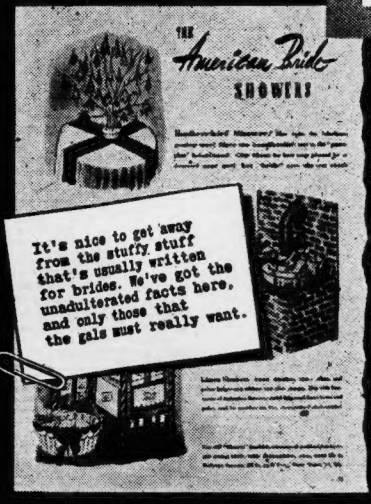
Perhaps you won't agree with all their remarks (sometimes the editors don't agree among *themselves*). But as you read the magazine—decide for yourself what *you* would have recommended.

COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE:

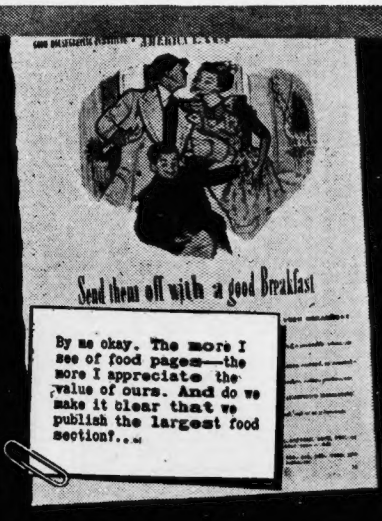
16 Special articles . . . 4 Worth-while short stories . . . 12 Pages of food. 20 Complete recipes...2 Outstanding novels. 12 Pages of latest fashions and patterns. News from the Beauty Clinic, the Institute, the Studio, and the Baby Center.



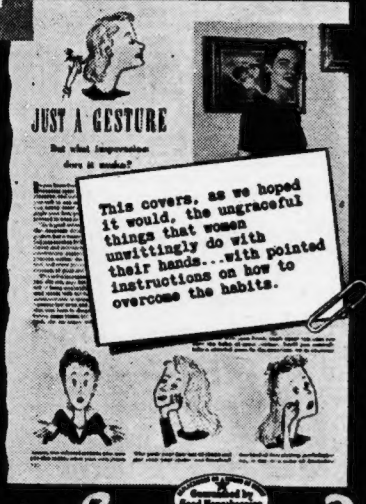
Excellent! I'm no mystery fan, but I loved this. If this is a fair sample of Queen's book, we ought to get the rights to the rest of it. Every detective-story reader will eat this up...



It's nice to get away from the stuffy stuff that's usually written for brides. We've got the unadulterated facts here, and only those that the gals must really want.



By me okay. The more I see of food pages—the more I appreciate the value of ours. And do we make it clear that we publish the largest food section?...



This covers, as we hoped it would, the ungraceful things that women unwittingly do with their hands...with pointed instructions on how to overcome the habits.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

All merchandise and services advertised in Good Housekeeping are guaranteed, as explained in the Advertising Guaranty on page 4. Many of the products bear a reproduction of this Guaranty Seal. In these times of shortages, rationing, and high prices, this seal has greater significance to you than ever before. Look for it when you buy.

FEBRUARY **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** NOW ON SALE 35¢

Lake

Continued From Page 3

marked little portraits of pumpkin-cheeked chicks.

Sergt. Benson Q. Mattison, who lives in a Nissen hut village in the midst of a thick woods, is from 214 Charles st., Lowell, and one of those scarce soldiers who wants to remain in postwar service. They are rare, though there are still a slim sprinkling of career non-coms like Tech. Sergt. Everett F. White of 116 South st., RFD, Foxboro, who used to milk 20 cows with the aid of his brother, Robert E., before he piled up 17 years of service.

There are only a few of these sun-toasted, weather-crinkled non-coms of the "What Price Glory" type left who prefer the delegated duties of the ranks to official brass. And White, who could long ago have become a captain if he'd wished . . . (censored) . . . is one. Or so, at least says his CO, Capt. James F. Hughes, Jr., of 166 Church st., Watertown. So, also, could Sergt. Maj. Louis Clancy of Gloucester, a well cushioned, fatherly autocrat of the orderly room.

Men With Medals

Hughes is a tawny, blue-eyed officer with one of the longest combat records in this war; one of seven original officers who came from Boston Universtiy, of which only three are left. Three are dead on the field—Capt. Fred Merrill, Capt. Bob Landis and Capt. John Mara. And one is held German prisoner—Maj. George Juskaian. So that leaves three—Hughes, who wears the Purple Heart and Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster; Capt. Paul Carney of 18 Hemlock st., Newton Upper Falls (Silver Star and French Croix de Guerre) and Capt. John S. Kelly, Jr. (Purple Heart), of 284 Prospect st., Brockton.

The writer, since coming to this regiment three days ago, has spent long hours listening to the unintentional homilies of these men, who never speak of their fallen fellows without adding a post-script in a voice like a prayer—"The best dam soldier God ever made!"

They don't dwell on morbidity, but they realize that, save for the spin of Fate's dice, it might be Fred, or Bob, or John, who is now drawing his weekly cigarette ration, or toasting his forest-green coattails before a coal fire, or humming tonelessly "Stormy Weather," while they . . . they . . . well, never mind! But they know and have the philosophy of fatalism.

Fatalists in War

I think it was Capt. John F. Dulligan of 49 Piedmont st., Worcester, who hails from a long line of Holy Crossers, and who is one of those leanly dark, tough-gentle natured men who can deal out company justice, rough or smooth. He said of war's fortune, "Well, it's just written into the big book." Most of these veterans (censored) think that way; that Fate has entered their destiny in indelible ink and what IS will BE. Don't roar "Bosh!" or shout about heresy. The chemistry of men's minds, during such chaotic times, undergoes a strange metamorphosis.

One doesn't take notes, of course, during such conversations. Maybe it was Paul Carney, whom the writer remembers as one of the bright, lithe young squash players who used to hang out in John McGrath's University Club lounge, who told me about seeing the blood red poppies and yellow marigolds in a wadi in Tunisia. And how he'd never noticed flowers much before. But there suddenly, in that stricken moment, were the loveliest colors he'd ever known. And how he found many men, on the brink of eternity drinking in the common, neglected sights—perhaps a flaming sunset—as men look over their shoulders at scenes they are about to leave.

A soldier's rank may be captain, as with Paul Gale of 27 Huron st., Lynn, who asked for Linde Fowler, the dean of Boston golf writers, and chatted of the prosaic life as a broker with Gregg-Storrs. Or he may be a buck private, like Ralph Fiore of 45 Spruce st., Winchester, who used to be an "inside finisher" for Nelson & Powell, and hopes to marry Gertrude Babin. I have found a fellowship between all ranks, and a fraternity of feeling where they have endured together. Battle is a great leveller.

Don't Tred on Posies

Late this evening, as I sat down in the company-hut to tap this opus, a buck sergeant was briefing his platoon for a night problem, as they bent over a topographical map of the neighboring country. For even in this "rest area" units are constantly sortieing on "refresher" problems, usually all night.

"See this bridge," said the sergeant softly. "We're going to find the strong points behind it. The lieutenant is on that hill. See if you can approach without being spotted—and don't go through anybody's backyard if you can help it."

The soldiers laughed. (Censored.)

Now they were being asked, please, not to tread on somebody's sweet peas. These were soldiers like Pfc. Andrew J. Cencak of B st., East Douglas, who once worked in a woolen mill carding room. And Pfc. Albert G. Boothby of West Ossippee, N. H., who has only been to Boston once in his life.

Perhaps one of the most unique non-coms I have run across in my wide meanderings is Tech. Sergt. Florentine J. Piateski of 63 Exchange st., Lawrence, now the regimental band leader, and lately a first violin in the Indianapolis Orchestra, under Fabian Sevitsky. The short, bulky, intelligent man realized that he must keep his fingers limber and his nerve coordination sweet, if he was to go back to his civil occupation. So he brought his $1300 Gagliano violin with him. (Censored.) Sure!—he lost it. Now he is has a cheaper (censored) fiddle, and aspires some day, to be one of Serge Kousevitsky's men.

There goes the most mournful bugle call of all—Tattoo, with its wailing summons to put out all lights. Good night!

(Read Lake's story Monday about the love of a lonely Boston lieutenant for his wife.)

ROOM AND BOARD

THAT TWO-GUN TERRY PAL OF YOURS IS LOADING UP FOR DOUBLE-BARRELED TROUBLE AROUND HERE!— HE'S TRYING TO GET YOUR BROTHER PINKY TO GO TO HIS RANCH AS COOK! AND THAT MEANS ALL OF US WILL GO BACK TO EATING DELIA'S PET SHOP MEALS AGAIN!
WHAT— WHY, THAT'S SABOTAGE! PHEW— PINKY CAN'T LEAVE ME LIKE THIS, IN THE MIDDLE OF MY RIGID SEVEN-COURSE DIET!
HE PUTON 20 LBS. WITH PINKY'S COOKING
Gene Mara

YOUTH CENTER IN NORTH END BEGINS CAREER

In an ever-widening program in behalf of teen-age youth, the Massachusetts Youth Committee proudly listed its eighth youth center today, following a dedication before enthusiastic North End youngsters at the Michelangelo Intermediate School, Charter st.

The school is surrounded by the historic spots of the Revolution and the youngsters, more than 200 strong, reflected the same spirit of the early settlers by calling for enactment of a surprisingly serious and worthy program.

With thoughts of their fathers, brothers and friends in the armed forces overseas, Geno Gregorio, representative of the boys, suggested evening classes in typewriting, which would aid them in corresponding with their fighting men; while Phyllis Lorina said the girls were in favor of instruction in millinery, cooking, knitting and other household arts.

Other members of the student committee were Marie DeMarco, Beatrice Pedone, Nicholas Nicosia and Robert Aquilino. The Nicosia boy also led the flag salute and with Robert Aquilino, Guilio Pagliuca and Pantaleone Grande formed a color guard.

Asst. Supt. of Schools Dennis C. Haley called the meeting to order, with Rev. Vincent de Paul of St. Leonard's Church giving the invocation, and then turned it over to School Committeeman Joseph C. White as permanent chairman.

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton made an unusual hit with the youngsters when he addressed them in Italian, and speeches were made by Michael J. Ward and Daniel J. McDevitt and other members of the school committee, Francis O. Wood, headmaster of the school; James P. Mulroy, director of the evening centers, and John A. Scanga, manager of the youth center.

Nazis Arrest Many Danes

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29 (AP)—Using paid informers to combat acts of sabotage, the Germans are arresting Danes at the rate of 50 to 75 daily, the free Danish press service said last night.

HELD OVER
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
NO COVER ANYTIME
EXTRA SUNDAY 1 and 3 Shows 2 P.M.
Jimmie LUNCEFORD AND HIS ORCH.
COMING SUNDAY FEB. 6 LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND ORCH.
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245 TREMONT OPP. MET. THEATRE

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87 SUMMER ST. 636 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
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HOURS - 9-5 DAILY

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31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
In deciding a business problem you are cordially invited to call on us for assistance.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This store will
CLOSE TODAY
at noon
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29th
for the purpose of taking an inventory
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CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
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INVESTIGATE PLASTICS
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NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Jas. Cagney-Humphrey Bogart — Oklahoma Kid — Cont. from 1 P. M. — "HERE COMES KELLY" — ON STAGE TONITE—UNCLE BEB'S VARIETIES — KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE 0778 — DEBBIE REYNOLDS — "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" — EDWARD ARNOLD — "YOUNGEST PROFESSION"

BOSTON
HUNTINGTON AVE. STRAND COM. 4000 — JAMES CAGNEY — Johnny Come Lately — DAILY "DEVIL WITH HITLER"
SOUTH STATION — MARDI GRAS — 1½ HOUR PROGRAM — IN TECHNICOLOR — TRAVEL • SPORTS • COMEDY • CARTOONS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — BROOKLINE — Charles Laughton — HENRY THE 8TH — Elizabeth Bergner — Catherine the Great — Last Day Cont. 2-11 P.M. — "IN OLD CHICAGO" — "BANJO ON MY KNEE" — Sun. "Northern Pursuit" — CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — DON AMECHE — FRANCES DEE — "HAPPY LAND" — RICHARD DIX — THE KANSAN — SUNDAY "JACK LONDON" and "CRAZY HOUSE"
LECHMERE — Joan Arthur-Joel McCrea — "MORE THE MERRIER" — Chester Morris-"AERIAL GUNNER" (Ice Box Set) — CHARLESTOWN
EVE. 25¢ THOMPSON'S DAILY 2:30 — ROBERT DONAT-VALERIE HOBSON — ADVENTURES OF TARTU — "McCuerins From Brooklyn" Wm. Bendix-G. Bradley — DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — GENEVA — O. Beyer-B. Stanwyck-"Flesh a Fantasy" — S. Burke-D. Woods-"SO'S YOUR UNCLE"
MAGNET — Charles Boyer-Barb. Stanwyck — "FLESH AND FANTASY" — GEN. 2100 — Billie Burke-Don. Woods — Cont. 1:00 to 11 — "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"
HAMILTON — GENE AUTRY — "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" — CARY GRANT — "MR. LUCKY" — LARAINE DAY
ADAMS — GEN. 2084 — JOHN LITEL - IRIS ADRIAN — "SUBMARINE BASE" — Johnny Mack Brown "Raiders of San Joaquin"
UPHAMS — TAL. 6000 — CONT. 12-11 — Micky Rooney - Frank Morgan — "THE HUMAN COMEDY" — EVERETT
EVE. 25¢ CAPITOL PARK EVE. 25¢ — "NORTHERN PURSUIT" M 3:18-6:18-9:15 — FALCON & THE CO-EDS M 2:00-5:00-8:00 — "IRON MAJOR" — The Beauptrads in "Footlights Glamour" — Vermilion Pioneers
RIALTO — GRACE ALLEN — "MR. & MRS. NORTH" — EVE. 6326 — "Silver City Raiders" — MALDEN
GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 to 11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Ann Sothern-James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" — Olsen & Johnson in "CRAZY HOUSE"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking — R. Donat - "ADVENTURES OF TARTU" — R. Feige-Ann Ahlbritton in "FIRED WIFE"
MYSTIC — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking — R. Scott-Howard Hawk's "Corvette K-25" — Allan Jones in "Larceny With Music"
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7-11 SAT., SUN. HOL. CONT. — Chas. Coburn-Marg. Chapman, "My Kingdom for a Cook" and Tom Conway, "Falcon in the Co-Ed"
AUDITORIUM — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND - ROBERT CUMMINGS IN "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"; Susan Peters 'Young Ideas'
MAPLEWOOD — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — W. Boyd-J. Kirby - "LOST CANYON" — D. Barry-Dale Evans-"West Side Kids"
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN — Chester Morris, 'CHANCE OF A LIFETIME' — Ted Lewis 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?' Sun — Wy
MEDFORD
MEDFORD — Wm. Bendix-Laine Rainer "HOSTAGES" — MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45 — NYT. 1000 — EAST SIDE KIDS "Mr. Hugo Steps Out"
SQUARE — BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY OF BURLESQUE" — MYStic 1000 — "War Against Mrs. Hadley"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — "PHANTOM No. 1" Serial — Mickey Rooney 'GIRL CRAZY' — "Miss V From Moscow"
QUINCY
STRAND — QUINCY — Mary Martin-Fr. Tone "TRUE TO LIFE" — Lake Rainer-DeCarlos "HOSTAGES" — B. Burke-D. Woods "SO'S YOUR UNCLE" — "Old Barn Dance" — Plus Stage Show
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2900 — ROBERT DONAT - VALERIE HOBSON — ADVENTURES of TARTU — Plus IS EVERYBODY HAPPY
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Above Suspicion" 'H. Aldrich Swings It' — "Hi Diddle Diddle" "Aunt's in Britany" — "So Proudly We Hail" 'H. Aldrich Swings It'
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — CONT. 12:30-11 — HANcock 2260 — Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case — "SILVER SPURS"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2020 — Fred Astaire-"SKY'S THE LIMIT" — Frank Buck's "TIGER FANGS" — EXTRA! Sat. Eve. Win Cash Prizes Sing Like FRANK SINATRA — SINGING CONTEST
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — "CLAUDIA" — L. Young-Dorothy McGuire — Nichols Repeat '2 TICKETS TO LONDON' A. Curtis — WINCHESTER—DEDHAM
WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — S. Price-R. Marshall "YOUNG IDEAS" "Is Everybody Happy" — M. WOOLLEY-E. FIELDS "HOLY MATRIMONY" "SEVENTH VICTIM"

Old Howard Favorites Return

A pair of come-hither girls, whose burlesque following stretches from coast to coast, are the stars of the current Old Howard stage show.

They are Crystal Ames and Diane Raye, and their dancing skill is too well appreciated here to require mention. Another local favorite, red-headed Carol King and June Claire, specialist in Oriental dances, are importantly featured. For laughs, there are Billy Hagan and Lou Powers, with Merrill Sevier as straight man.

The vaudeville representation includes the Silver Duo, roller skaters; Lew Baker, accordionist; and the Dubois Sisters, acrobats. On the screen are "Shut My Big Mouth," "Jungle Book," and the latest newsreels.

JESSICA ROGERS AT GLOBE

Fiery, fizzing, fascinating are the adjectives the advance agent uses to describe the Globe's starring Jessica Rogers, a prime favorite at Hollywood night spots.

There are girls and girls in the new stage show but none is more happily received than the 30 dancing Globettes, whose ever-changing dance routines are a well liked feature at this house. Slap-happy George Murray and Eddie Lloyd, with comedienne Eileen Hubert and comedy stylist Joe Lyons, head the comedy division.

Others well spotted in the new show are Mary Welch, Fayne and DeCosta, the Shooting Mansfields and Al Lemon and Co.

On the screen are "Streets of Cairo," with Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor, and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," starring Fay Bainter with Hugh Herbert and Vera Vague.

At the Casino there is a new black and white unit, featuring "Cooper's Blackbirds of 1944." On the pink and blushing side are Dolores Green, Irene O'Dare and Lee Wilson. Films and vaudeville complete the Casino's roster

DOLORES GREEN
In Casino Show

JESSICA ROGERS
Stars at Globe

Movie Clock

STATE—"Madame Curie"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:43, 7:18, 9:54.

ORPHEUM—"Madame Curie"; 9:45, 11:55, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Old Acquaintance"; 11:20, 2:00, 4, 6:30, "Miss Sweeper"; 10, 1:20, 4:00, 6, 8.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Gang's All Here"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10:00. "Charlie Chan"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"Sing a Jingle"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05. Stage show; 10:00, 12:45, 3:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.

MAJESTIC—"Hong Kong Escape"; 10:30, 1:20, 3:50, 6:44, 9:32. "Klondike Kate"; 11:54, 2:42, 5:30, 8:18.

OLYMPIA—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Henry Aldrich"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

GAYETY—"Sweetheart of the Fleet"; 10:55, 1:56, 4:56, 7:56. "What Becomes of Children"; 9:39, 12:39, 3:39, 6:39, 9:39.

OLD SOUTH—"Behind the Big Top"; Scenic Oregon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

EXETER—"Flesh and Fantasy"; 2:28, 6:25, 9:25. "Coastal Command"; 3:15, 8:15, 8:15.

GLOBE—"Priorities On Parade"; 10:30, 4:35, "Tombstone"; 9:10, 8:18. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 6:30.

TREMONT—"Bachelor Mother"; 9:00, 12:45, 4:15, 8:00. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; 10:15, 2:05, 6:30, 9:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Where Are Your Children?"; 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. "Danger, Women at Work"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

NORMANDIE—"None Shall Escape"; 9:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50. "Klondike Kate"; 11:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Fighting Seabees"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Darling Clementine"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Fighting Seabees"; 11:40, 2:56, 6:10, 9:25. "Darling Clementine"; 7:30, 1:45, 5.

BEACON—"In Old Chicago"; 11:36, 2:22, 5:34, 9:20. "Banjo On My Knee"; 9:30, 12:35, 4:11, 7:43.

SCOLLAY—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich"; 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Pistol Packing Mama"; 1:40, 5:30, 8:30. "True to Life"; 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

MODERN—"Adventures of Tarta"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50. "Swingshift Maisie"; 9:15, 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

SOUTH STATION—Mardi Gras, Sailors All, The Rockies and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BOWDOIN—"Rookies in Burma"; 11:20, 2:32, 5:36, 8:14. "Swing Shift Maisie"; 9:30 12:32, 3:35, 6:38, 9:16.

CARINO — "Pacific Blackout"; 9:06, 5:15. "Beyond Blue Horizon"; 10:40, 6:50. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Shut My Big Mouth"; 10:40, 1:35, "Jungle Book"; 9:00, 5:10. Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:50.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2—WEEKS— TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TODAY
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE AND WILBUR THEATRE
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
MAT. & EVE. "THE MIKADO"
Next Week—Sun. Eve., Fri. Eve. "THE MIKADO; Mon. "IOLANTHE"; Tues. "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"; Wed. Mat. & Eve. "COX & BOX" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Thurs. "THE GONDOLIERS"; Sat. Mat. "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE"; Sat. Eve. "RUDDIGORE." Sun. Eve., Feb. 6—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINAFORE."
Evens.: .55 to 2.75; Wed. Mat.: .55 to 1.65; Sat. Mat.: .55 to 2.20. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PLYMOUTH • OPENS MONDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball)
Jacobowsky and the Colonel
A New Comedy by Franz Werfel
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
with LOUIS CALHERN • ANNABELLA
OSCAR KARLWEIS
J. Edward Bromberg & a Distinguished Cast
SEATS NOW 2 WEEKS EVES: $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10 Mats. Thurs.-Sat. 2.20-1.65-1.10
MATINEE WED. 2.10 to 2.75 Eves. (Ex. Sun.) 1.10 to 3.30. Sat. Eve. 1.10 to 3.85

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30 Mats 2:30
NATION'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
The New Opera Company Production
ROSALINDA
Music by JOHANN STRAUSS
Reinhardt-Krupp-Hall Version—Company of 100
Direct from Two Seasons in New York.
MATINEE WED. 2.10 to 2.75
Eves. (Ex. Sun.) 1.10 to 3.30. Sat. Eves. 1.10 to 3.85

COPLEY 2 WEEKS BEGINNING FEB. 7 MATINEES SAT.-SUN.
A Hit—Direct From Broadway
Edwin A. Relkin presents
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
in his production of I. J. Singer's
'THE FAMILY CARNOVSKY'
with Yiddish Art Thea.—Cast of 60
Seats: Shapiro's Book Store, 7 Beach St. Dec. 6787
BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY

EXETER KEN 7067
LAST DAY
FLESH and FANTASY
CHARLES BOYER
BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"COASTAL COMMAND"
SUN.: Rob't Donat, "TARTU"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Orpheum 9:00 A.M.
Doors State 11:15 A.M.
Buy Bonds for WAR LOANS
CARSON • PIDGEON
in M-G-M's
"Madame Curie"

HELD OVER 2nd Big WEEK
AT BOTH Theatres
MAJESTIC AND Normandie
THE MOST PROPHETIC FILM OF OUR TIME!
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"
Marsha HUNT • Alexander KNOX
ON SCREEN
KLONDIKE KATE Tom NEAL

BOWDOIN
ANN SOTHERN JAMES CRAIG
IN
SWING SHIFT MAISIE
ALAN CARNEY-WALLY BROWN
ROOKIES IN BURMA

THE OLD HOWARD
Nightclub Showplace
Continuous 9 AM to 11 PM
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-4:30
CRYSTAL AMES
DIANE RAYE
Billy Hagan-Lou Powers
Carol King-June Claire
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
FEB. 4—Mimi Lynne-Winnie Garrett-Harry Conley

GLOBE Burlesque
Evelyn Taylor
Al Rio
Merrin Harmon
30 BERNARDOLLS—CAST OF 65
Sun. Midnight—Jessica Rogers-Geo. Murray
Sammy Smith
Melnole LeBeau
Raye & Rita

UPTOWN Rand. & Wms. Ave.
Very Popular Prices
Mary Martin-Franchot Tone
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Plus: "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd GREAT WEEK!
THE GANG'S ALL HERE
Alice Faye • Carmen Miranda
Benny Goodman and Band
Charlie Chan in Secret Service

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
PEG LEG BATES
COLEY NORTH & MARCIA
SCREEN
SING A JINGLE
ALLAN JONES
BUY MORE BONDS

GAYETY 2nd BIG WEEK
WILD TEENAGE ON THE LOOSE!
MAD MOMENTS OF YOUTH!
A Timely Story of
WHAT BECOMES OF THE CHILDREN
with JOAN MARSH
BARBARA PEPPER
DARING RUNAWAYS
WILD PARTIES
NOW!
On SCREEN! SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET

A Whole Generation on the Loose
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN"
Patsy Kelly in Danger, Women at Work
TRANSLUX

CASINO BURLESK
Cooper's "Blackbirds of 1944"
Black & White Revue
Big Cast of 60
32 SHOW GIRLS
Burlesk & Vaudeville Shows, at 12, 2:30, 8:30.
Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. with feature films.

BEACON
TYRONE POWER-ALICE FAYE
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"

TREMONT
JAMES STEWART
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
NOW
BACHELOR MOTHER

OLD SOUTH
Colorado Rockies
FIGHTING ENGINEERS
MERCHANT CONVOY
ARTHUR HALE
CARTOONS & NEWS

KEITH MEMORIAL
STARTS TUESDAY
Your Movie Experience of a Lifetime!
LIFE: "Movie of the year"..TIME: "A cinemilestone"..LIBERTY: "Don't miss it"..LOOK: "stirring"
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE NORTH STAR
with
ANNE BAXTER • DANA ANDREWS • WALTER HUSTON • WALTER BRENNAN • ANN HARDING • DANE WITHERS • FARLEY GRANGER
Co-hit "GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS HERE 4th WAR LOAN
2nd WEEK
Bette Davis MIRIAM HOPKINS GIG YOUNG
METROPOLITAN
Old Acquaintance
PLUS 2nd HIT "MINESWEEPER" Richard Arlen

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS at these theatres. 4th War Loan
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
NOW!
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD • DENNIS O'KEEFE
THE FIGHTING SEABEES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS "O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
2nd Hit Frank Albertson • Lorna Gray

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
Preston FOSTER • Lloyd NOLAN • Dick HENDRIX
"Guadalcanal Diary"
also: "HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"
Ann Sothern Robert Donat
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
"Adventures of Tarta"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LOB. 4040—Cont. Perf. 1:30-11
ERROL FLYNN Dorothy McGuire
'Northern Pursuit' JULIE BISHOP
"CLAUDIA," Robert Young
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 1:30-11 Capitol-Jamaica ENG. 4500
Fran. Tone-Mary Martin "TRUE TO LIFE"
Errol Flynn-Julie Bishop "NORTHERN PURSUIT"
Ann Sothern-James Craig "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Dinah & Johnson "CRAZY HOUSE"
ALLSTON George Sanders-Brenda Marshall
1:05 & 8:00 "Paris After Dark"
STA. 4410 Harriet Hilliard, "Honeymoon Lodge"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11
Errol Flynn, "Northern Pursuit," Julie Bishop
Mary Martin, "TRUE TO LIFE," Franchot Tone
HARVARD KIR. 4663. Cont. 2-11
Dorothy McGuire "CLAUDIA" Robert Young
Richard Dix "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" Jane Wyatt
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Errol Flynn-Julie Bishop
CHE. 1861 "NORTHERN PURSUIT"
Grace McDonald "SUE" FOR ME"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN 1 C. 4040 Cont. from 1:30
Olivia DeHavilland, "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
John Loder-Ruth Ford, "ADVENTURE IN IRAN"
FRANKLIN TAL 1900. Cont. from 1:45
Olivia DeHavilland, PRINCESS O'ROURKE
John Loder-Ruth Ford, "ADVENTURE IN IRAN"
FIELDS Wm. TAL 3200 DENDIX Cont. 1:30. Laurel & Hardy "Bonnie Scotland"
'Hostages' Luise RAINER

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Cont. 1:30-12 P. M. Con. 6300
Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney-"GIRL CRAZY"
Ellis Arthur, "MYSTERY BROADCAST," Ruth Terry
STRAND Cont. from 1:00 P.M. Col. 2000
Ann Sothern "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" James Craig
Robert Donat, "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
ORIENTAL Cont. 1-11 P.M. BLU. 1200
Ann Sothern-Jos. Craig, "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Robert Donat, "THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
MATTAPAN
RIVOLI BIG. 0100. Continuous 1-11
Boyer-Slezynski-Robinson, "FLESH and FANTASY"
Ann Sothern "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
SHAWMUT (Matinee Children's Programs)
STARTS Robert TONITE Young CLAUDIA Blitz Bros. "Beau A Bell Moment"
DUDLEY Hig. 0041. "HARVEST MELODY"
Bobby Watson-Joe Devlin "BATZY BUSSARDS"
Tonight on Stage 'Sparmobile Caravan'
HUMBOLDT Just Quin-Dee Amche
HIG. 1100 "Something to Shout About"
WARREN WILLIAM • "PASSPORT TO SUEZ"
MAYNARD
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 2450
Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney-Tommy Dorsey & Orch
"GIRL CRAZY"
Richard Arlen "ALASKA HIGHWAY"
CENTRAL Arlene Eddy-Sameno Foster
CEN. 7610 "Phantom of the Opera"
Jean Errol, "GALS, INC," Harriet Hilliard
STRAND Wally Brown-Alan Carney
DOR. 0830 'Adventures of a Rookie'
Ann Miller, "WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?"

BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

LT. "MIKE" MEINTS OF FLINT, MICH. HIS 13TH RAID OVER EUROPE WAS HIS UNLUCKY ONE
"... IT'S THE LAST GESTURE HE EVER MAKES WITH HIS RIGHT ARM ... HE'S KNOCKED TO HIS KNEES AWAY FROM HIS GUN ..."
HARRY MEINTS MANHATTAN
"... THE 20 MM. SHELL BURSTS THROUGH HIS WINDOW OVER THE SPOT WHERE HIS NAME IS WRITTEN ..."
"MIKE OPENS UP WITH THE REST—HOPING THIS TIME MAYBE HELL GET ONE ..."
BURRIS JENKINS, JR.
"ONE OF 'EM WAS YOURS, MIKE' THEY TELL HIM ... BUT MIKE DOESN'T BELIEVE THEM ... "

WITH his right hand he reaches up to loosen the bombardier's oxygen hose . . .

It's the last gesture he ever makes with his right hand—or right arm, either.

Inside of the nose of the B-17, Lieut. Harry "Mike" Meints of Flint, Mich., knows he's been hit. The sight of his own blood doesn't sicken him, as the sight of blood usually does when it happens to somebody else, but he is curiously impersonal, as if it didn't belong to anybody . . .

Knocked to his knees on the right side away from his gun, Mike feels the deep nerve ache, surge from his right side, and in a reflex motion he slaps his left hand over his right shoulder.

"My God," he thinks, "what a time to die!"

What a time to die!—when you've married a girl only three months ago in Indianapolis, just before leaving for England and 13 bomber missions over Poland, France and Germany.

Maybe that's it—the old No. 13 jinx, though Mike was never superstitious about such things and only laughed at the ranzing in the tent that morning before the take-off.

They always razz you on your thirteenth. Three other guys in his crew are flying their thirteenth, too, but as far as Mike knows, nothing has hit them yet, though the flak has been growing heavier all the way from the coast, and the fighter opposition the worst he has ever seen.

Mike Puts Instruments Aside for His Guns

It's a good raid up till now, with P-47 coverage almost up to the target. The JU-88's that came up first couldn't get near because of the 47's, and then the protecting fighters are gone and Mike has to put aside his instruments and shove the folder and regional maps behind a pipe and lift an ammunition box on his navigator's table to man his gun as the enemy fighter opposition rises to meet them.

Mike opens up with the rest, hoping a miracle will happen this time and that maybe he'll get one for sure, since everybody in the crew of the "Situation Normal" has at least two planes to his credit and some as many as five, except the bombardier and himself, who haven't any.

He can understand it in his case because he never was much of a shot with his weaker right eye and would have preferred to turn his head and shoot with his left, only the sights aren't built that way. It was this weak right eye that washed him out of pilot training and made a navigator out of him.

Still he sprays bullets over whatever comes his way and he'll never lose an eye after the shot he

still firing after they cross the target at Munster, Germany, and for 10 minutes afterward on the way home, when this 20-mm. shell bursts through his window in a bull's-eye exactly over the spot where his name is written outside the window.

Curly, the bombardier from San Francisco, hears the explosion and turns his head from the two nose guns to see Mike holding his arm and staring at the compasses and navigation instruments on the panel above his table.

Curly runs to him. Neither speaks to the other, for words are useless with the fight going on and shells exploding all around the nose. With the knife carried in its case in the nose for just this purpose, Curly cuts away the cloth from Mike's coat to expose the wound.

Watches Curly With Stunned Detachment

Mike watches him with stunned detachment, feeling no particular pain or sickness at the sight, though the thought registers abstractly that most of the arm will have to be amputated, and he wonders what Frances will think and his father and mother. He knows Frances and his Dad will take it all right. They're both "cool characters, a good deal alike." It will be a shock to his mother.

Curly has taken a tourniquet bandage from the first aid kit and bound it expertly around Mike's arm at a pressure point just below the shoulder, with an empty shell case inside to increase the pressure on the arteries, which have already spread crimson over clothes and flooring. There is no use putting sulpha on a wound of that proportion.

Mike hears Curly call the pilot: "Bombardier to pilot—Mike has been hit—am taking care of him" . . . and then Curly tries to make the wounded man lie down. At first Mike refuses because he hears the firing all around and in a dim way thinks he might still be useful at a gun.

"I'm all right now," he keeps saying. "I feel all right."

He did feel pretty good at that, in spite of the constant pain that of morphine Curly gave him—"not as painful as you'd imagine it would be"—but finally he agrees to lie down in the righthand corner between the nose and the runway so Curly can go back to his guns.

They're still flying at above 20,000 feet in their group formation and once Curly comes back to him to turn a little extra oxygen into Mike's demand-type mask because Mike is looking pale, though there's little bleeding now below the tourniquet.

Somebody Says: "Here Come the 47's"

After awhile, Mike doesn't know how long, he hears somebody say over the interphones, "Here come the 47's" and after that there is no more firing. Some of the boys come back to take a look at him and tell him he'll be all right.

The bombardier loosens the tourniquet every 20 minutes on the way home and assures Mike that he isn't bleeding much. That's all that's worrying Mike—bleeding to death before he can get to a doctor. He's determined not to

EDDIE COLLINS' TREASURED TALES OF BASEBALL
as told to
JOE CASHMAN
Every Day in the
DAILY RECORD

a girl to marry her and die three months later.

Tex and Red and Spitz all come back to talk and he hears one of them say the radio operator—on his 13th raid, too—had a shell go through his radio seat just as he rose to man his gun. He wasn't scratched. Nobody on the "Situation Normal" has a scratch.

It was a good raid, they tell him, and everybody's excited over getting the bombs dead on the target and putting in a claim for 13 enemy fighters shot down. (They get credit for eight.)

"One of them was yours, Mike," they tell him. "Shorty confirms it!"

The ambulance is waiting when they land—the first of their group to get in. Mike doesn't remember whether they signal with a flare or not. Things are pretty hazy now. He sees the major and two of the medical men come in with a stretcher to carry him out, and the squadron medical commander is there and doesn't leave him until Mike reaches the hospital about seven o'clock that night to go right on the operating table.

Remembers Waking During the Operation

Several times during the operation he remembers waking, but there is no pain from the intravenous anaesthetic and he doesn't know exactly what's going on and doesn't care, particularly at this stage.

Next morning he is surprised to find his arm off so close to his shoulder, though he knew some of it must go. He "felt pretty good" after the blood plasma they'd given him at the base and again at the station hospital.

It wasn't bad at the hospital either, with U. S. nurses and doctors and sw[illegible] food and treatment and presen[illegible] from the Red Cross. The place w[illegible] full of a lot of guys like him [illegible]d he "had a good time."

He learn[illegible] to write with his left hand [illegible] do a lot of things he didn't k[illegible]w he could—except tie his sho[illegible] and cut meat. So far, friends[illegible]have done that sort of thing fo[illegible]im until he gets his new arm.

Only on[illegible] New, Year's night—when he f[illegible] was able to telephone home to Michigan, did Mike feel a ce[illegible]in twinge at the thought of [illegible]hat his wound might mean in th[illegible] days to come. He hadn't let [illegible] wife or folks know how bad it [illegible]as.

"Just hu[illegible]my arm," he'd written.

Now he [illegible]d to tell his father about it a[illegible] warn him to break it easy to [illegible] mother.

When he[illegible]phoned his wife in Panama Ci[illegible], Fla., and told her about his a[illegible] there was scarcely a pause on [illegible]e long-distance wire before he h[illegible]rd her answer:

"Well, Da[illegible]ing—it could have been worse."

He knew [illegible]t was to be that.

READ
DAVE EGAN
Every Day in the
BOSTON DAILY RECORD

This Is the Fourth—Pretty Boston University student Doris Kaplan of Brighton with four upraised fingers reminds us that the Fourth War Loan Drive is on . . . and with each extra bond you buy, victory is brought just that much closer.

International News Photo by Bill Jones

Soft-Drink Bar—Hollywood teen-agers flock around the soft-drink bar at the opening of their club, patterned after the Moline Plan club, which was organized by youth, for youth. This club, at which Chuck Taylor, 15, is "bartender" is sponsored by the Hollywood Boys' Club.

International News Photo

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dalinger

New Escort

Film song-star Judy Garland, who is suing her husband, Sergt. Dave Rose, for a divorce, is escorted to a Hollywood premiere by composer Roger Edens.

Practice

Margaret Truman (right), daughter of Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri, limbers up her right arm in preparation for the christening of the giant new battleship U. S. S. Missouri in New York today. With her are Beverly (left) and Virginia Bell, daughters of Rep. C. Jasper Bell of Montana, who were maids of honor at the launching.

Vents His Spite on Heroes

ONE OF THE BEST ARGUMENTS for electing new men to Congress next November is the intemperate alibi of Chairman Andrew J. May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, for jamming through the conference bill which slashed mustering-out pay for veterans below even the insulting dab voted earlier by the House.

Chairman May used his power as head of the committee to prevent the American Legion's telegram of protest from being read on the floor of the House. The House voted in ignorance of this plea by the veterans of the last war against this disgraceful mistreatment of the veterans of this war. The Legion's indignation is justified and is shared by every American.

Chairman May likewise brusquely brushed aside members of his own committee who urged that the House at least stand by its own "irreducible minimum." May's answer was:

"NO! I HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO TASK BY THE PUBLIC PRESS. I HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AND LIED ABOUT, BECAUSE I HAD TO LEAVE WASHINGTON BEFORE CHRISTMAS. THERE HAS BEEN A DEMAND FOR SPEED AND I WILL NOT DELAY THIS ANY LONGER."

Mr. May awakens to the need of speed many weeks late. The criticism, as well he knows, was not aimed at his leaving Washington, but at his refusal to give his committee authority to act in his absence.

Rep. May, elected two years ago by a majority of less than 600 votes, must face the electors in November.

KENTUCKY CAN BE EXPECTED TO ACT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF HER FIGHTING SONS AND THE NATION.

Let's Get Our Second Wind

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN against juvenile delinquency, which had such an enthusiastic public response a few months ago and achieved very substantial results, is now at its most dangerous stage.

The great difficulty that was anticipated by people trained and experienced in such matters has now been encountered.

That difficulty is of course the problem of sustaining public interest and participation.

The initial impetus given to the campaign by the active interest of thousands and even millions of people was a wonderful thing.

It resulted in creation of facilities for wholesome recreation and entertainment for young people in many communities. It spurred church and school authorities to greater enterprise in behalf of children.

It encouraged police and court officials to more vigorous and intelligent supervision and suppression of vicious phases of the criminal world which supply pitfalls for youth.

It awakened war-busy parents to a better understanding and acceptance of their responsibility.

Best of all, it raised a moral and patriotic challenge to American youth itself which was widely met in a spirit of co-operation and appreciation.

But after a short while the campaign was no longer new.

And the war-busy people went back to their old habits.

And the church and school authorities found themselves trying to be father and mother to a lot of neglected kids once more.

And the police and court officials found themselves just about back where they started—with a police problem involving a growing number of youthful offenders on their hands.

The American people had better get their SECOND WIND in the national campaign against juvenile delinquency, and do it very quickly.

The Hearst newspapers have made the point before, and repeat it now, that our national problem in this respect is only in a minor sense a problem of juvenile delinquency but in a major sense is a problem of community and parental delinquency.

The Hearst newspapers have a boundless faith in the instinctive goodness and decency of American boys and girls. It is an unshaken faith of the type demonstrated by Father Flanagan at his famous Boys Town in Nebraska.

It is the same faith the enterprising and responsible people of Moline, Illinois, have shown in developing their commendable "Moline Plan" of recreation and entertainment—a plan that has been the model for many other communities but not enough of them.

Too many American communities, and fathers and mothers, are trying to blame the war for the prevailing and growing and menacing wave of juvenile delinquency.

The war is an excuse only for those trying to excuse themselves.

The American nation does not have to abandon its children to win this war. It certainly cannot afford to.

Our zeal for meeting the challenge of juvenile neglect and abandonment must not lag.

We are not worthy of victory in this war, or of having the American institutions we are fighting for, if we are not capable of fighting and producing for the war and at the same time assuring American youth of proper guardianship.

On the Side . . . . By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Green grow the rashes, O;
Green grow the rashes, O.
The sweetest hours that 'ere I spend
Are spent among the lassies, O.
—BURNS.

ABOVE is an excerpt from a song that was very popular with Americans along the Mexican border in the eighteen forties. Continued singing of this ditty caused Mexicans to use "gringo" as a nickname for an American . . . Now take that old gang of yours. Do you hear from any of the pals of your early youth? Do you know what they are doing now? Recently when I wrote about the kids of the yesteryear on our block tossing snowballs at a distinguished resident of the neighborhood named Dr. De Waltoff I heard from many boyhood friends. Perhaps we should have periodicals called "News of the Old Gang" comparable to alumni publications of schools and colleges. The slogan for such a paper would be, of course: "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?"

BIRDS: Am asked why I don't write about birds. The reason is simple. I don't know much about birds. About all the bird facts I have handy at the moment are that when a robin sings he is advertising for a mate. Hearing the song, the hen robins come around and look the singer over. The hen robins do the proposing and selecting of mates. With them every year is leap year. The tragic angle to the solution is that one-fifth of the male robins fail to secure a mate. So when you hear a robin sing it is not to herald the coming of spring or because he is happy; the poor guy is just trying to get a wife.

ASKS SHE: *"I wonder if many wives suffer as I do from the corny jokes of the man who they, in a moment of weakness, agreed to take for better or worse,"* says a young matron of Pittsburgh. *"Here's a sample of the kind of jokes that make me want to smack my husband over: He says: 'My wife believes in a 50-50 arrangement. Fifty dollars for a coat for her. And 50 cents for a necktie for me.' And, believe it or not, he has some even cornier than that."*

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Tell me without looking it up the first name of Dr. Watson of the Sherlock Holmes stories or forward stogie. A—Stogie on way. I can't remember the good doctor's first name and I believe I have read every Sherlock Holmes story ever written . . . Q—Because I want to go to musical films and comedy films that have nothing to do with war my friend says I am an escapist. Just what is an escapist? A—Among the alleged sophisticates who seem to get an intellectual glow from the use of the word, an escapist is a person who wants occasionally to see a non-war film or read a non-war book, etc. Before the war, the term escapist was mostly applied to persons who took radical measures to escape the realities of life. To apply the term escapist to people who want to get their mind off the war for a brief period daily by seeing a musical film or show seems a wrong use of the word.

HUSBANDS, ETC.: Somewhat sharply states the lovely literary lady, Katherine Brush: *"If men had everything to suit themselves, the average wife would confess the best features of Greer Garson (as Mrs. Minver) and Gypsy Rose Lee (or Gypsy Rose Lee) together with those of a blue ribbon cook, a certified public accountant, an angel from heaven and a man's own mother."* Perhaps Miss Brush is right. But what does the average woman expect in a husband? She wants a man who looks like Clark Gable, makes love like Valentino, plays gin rummy like Damon Runyon, has a salary like Jack Benny's, is wildly and madly in love with her and never looks at another woman. These are just a few of the average woman's hopes in a husband. Space does not permit a full list.

BRIEFLY: Following headline, was used by the London, Eng., Daily Dispatch in a recent issue: *"Why Eisenhower Leads the Second Front! Three-Quarters of the Invasion Troops Will Be From the United States"* . . . An asked by an Altoona, Pa., reader if I have another reader named Junette. I haven't. I wonder if Junette is an usherette. Or a drum majorette?

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"Yes, I'll be yours after the war—and while you're down there would you look under the bench for my cigarette-lighter?"

My Day . . . . By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY — After my hurried column yesterday, I want to go back a little and tell you that in Utica, N. Y., I not only talked to the Second World War veterans who invited me to come there, but they held an open meeting which was attended by a very large group of people in one of the high school auditoriums. They told of the purposes of their organization and they had a list of questions prepared for me which showed how little most of us have thought through the problems of meeting the returning war veterans' needs now.

We have been so busy getting men in the Army ready to go out to fight the war, that we have almost forgotten that already we have a great number of men coming back who need on the statute books all the legislation we have talked about but have not yet passed for the benefit of the veterans of the war.

* * *

I HAVE NOT yet given you impressions of my visit to the Cadillac and Packard plants in Detroit. The plants are now employing well over 50 per cent women and the problems seem to be exactly what they have always been. How does a woman work in a factory all day, get her washing and cleaning done, cook the meals and give any care to her children? The care of the children is the only one of these problems that seems to have been tackled by the community and that is not adequately met.

In the child care center which I visited, where day care is given, there is also an experimental boarding school where children, aged two to five, are accepted for six days a week. The mothers take them home only for their free day.

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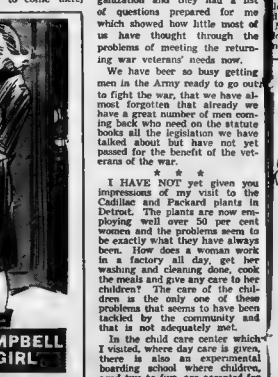

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"Thanks fer th' meal, Ma'am—but it's jes' occurred to me this snow's th' property of th' county an' I don't know as I oughter tamper with it!"

Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—*"Does making movies wreck the health of all actresses?"* writes Mrs. Leonard Warren, and he goes on to say: *"It seems I am always reading about the nervous illnesses of Judy Garland, Betty Fulton, Ida Lupino, Jennifer Jones, and oh, almost all of them."*

It is true that with the flu epidemic and some of the girls working too hard, we have had a lot of illness to report. But Ida Lupino, for one, must be feeling up to par again, for she has a strenuous program coming up at Warners.

Ida and Paul Henreid will be teamed again following "In Our Time" in another highly romantic opus called "Made in Heaven" from an unpublished play by Muriel Roy Bolton.

Miss Bolton will come to California to work on the adaptation, which won't be a rush job because Ida has first to do "The Very Thought of You." And, come to think of it, doesn't she owe 20th movie?

* * *

VIVIAN BLAINE, who stepped into the Alice Faye role in "Greenwich Village" when Alice retired to await the stork, now gets another big boost toward stardom in "Something for the Boys." She gets the Ethel Merman role, which proves again what I've said so often—girls barely known to fans a couple of months ago are walking away with some of the best plums. However, unless you want to make 20th good and mad don't say Vivian is being groomed to take Alice's place.

* * *

Ida Lupino

SEEMS FUNNY to think of Bob Crosby as a romantic "heavy," but that's the tag on the role he gets in "Pardon My Rhythm" with Gloria Jean and Marjorie Weaver at "U." Bob has been under contract to MGM, but he asked for and received his release a few days ago. Probably because he wanted to get a chance to emote as well as lead his orchestra.

* * *

BY THE TIME JOE E. BROWN gets back in this country (he's in Italy) he will have put on his show for the boys on the fighting fronts around the world. 150,000 miles in four months—from the Aleutians to the Solomons and on through China—is really a tour if you ask me. When Joe E. gets home he will probably have to stay a while. There's a radio show waiting for him and 20th Century-Fox has a script for him to read following "Pin-Up Girl," his latest with Betty Grable.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rudy Sieber came back to Hollywood with Marlene Dietrich, which doesn't sound like there's a divorce in the offing; if that wasn't Howard Hughes with Veronica Lake at a night spot it must have been his double; George Jessel is sparkin' Connie Dowling, the Goldwyn beauty. The dance Eleanor Powell does in "Sensations of 1944" is so "hotcha" they're wondering about the censors, and Eleanor is the girl who has steadily refused to smoke a cigarette or take a drink on the screen; Just happened to run across an item about Bob Kane, printed 25 years ago. He had just been awarded the Croix de Guerre for extraordinary heroism in the first World War. Bob's the associate producer of "The Sullivans"—a wonderful movie of this war which has its Hollywood premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater, Feb. 23; Bill Grauer "speaking low" to Zetta Kramer at Mike Lyman's; after Leonard Sues finished his night club stint at Valley Lodge he took Gloria De Haven to see Mike Howard's show at Florentine Gardens; Ava Gardner now has a motorcycle; Velez and Colonna have christened their four-pound son Anthony.

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Morale might be defined as the least tangible of the realities of war. It rates mention also mention in a Broadway column because it's the great contribution the show business is making to the effort. We're inclined to forget, or overlook, the vast scope and endless detail involved in this unless we get a glance at the record now and then to see what's being done for morale by the profession that figures in the subject.

The USO has stretched its camp shows network to within shellfire of the enemy, and recently announced the organization of 25 new units. An even more compelling figure, that of the Army Overseas Motion Picture Service, recently took stock and reported that up to Oct. 1 (the figure is slightly higher now) there had been 488 prints of new films donated by the motion picture industry for overseas. One thousand two hundred and sixty-nine shows were booked for troops that night of the year, including an exhibition on New Guinea, which played to 15,000 and one at an Alaskan outpost that played to 11.

* * *

GOOD WAR FILMS dot the Hollywood hinterlands, too. Pictures like "Sahara" and "Guadalcanal Diary." Escape films, especially "Rome, Like 'Frances O'Rourke' and "Claudia" and "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" . . . And the "Blondie" reels, definite take-your-mind-off-your-trouble items.

Credit a huge slice of morale-boosting to "Winged Victory," the super-duper saga-saga of the Air Corps, now on Broadway, and be mindful of the good will "This Is the Army" is building now abroad.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD STARS got together some weeks ago—400 strong—and pledged themselves to make appearances in the "Foxhole Circuit," the most brutal grind in this new "global" variety circuit . . . Men like Bob Hope and Jack Benny and Kay Kyser and Alec Templeton and Al Jolson give the best shows in them when they perform for our warriors overseas.

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Star Shine . . . . By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29—Ted Reichman claims they're now saying it, "When In Rome Do As The Americans Do" . . . Col. William Keighley is now in England where he is making a film called "Target For Today," which will show the American day air raids on Germany . . . The Laurel Drop Store, opposite from Schwabs and their rival, has a large sign in the window reading, "Our Boys In The Service," and one of the names listed is that of Martin Schwab, who is in the Navy and took part in the invasion of Italy . . . At the Hollywood Canteen there is a sign over the bar, "Snack Bar." A young private made it read, "Smack Bar," kissed Alexis Smith, and walked away . . . The "Santa Claus Magazine" says: *"It won't have much faith in rumors that victory is just around the corner until the store clerks and waiters resume the pre-war habit of pretending the customer is always right."*

Danny Kaye

* * *

LEWIS BROWNE, the author of "See What I Mean?" returned from a month at Army camps, where he delivered lectures to the soldiers explaining what this war is about. After Browne finished, he would let his audience ask questions and a soldier asked: *"What was that you done up there, professor?"*

"It wasn't a speech, because after a speech you've got to ask for a drink of water, and I didn't, because you didn't quote scripture. So what was it?"

Browne answered: *"A lecture."*

The soldier said: *"Thank you, sir."*

"Was that the first time you ever heard a lecture?" asked Browne.

"I guess maybe it is," said the soldier.

"Did you like it?" asked Browne.

The soldier answered: *"I don't know how I'm rightly fit to say yet. That kind of thing takes getting used to."*

* * *

THE STAGE DOOR of the theater on Vine st. is streaked with lipstick, and also on the door, written in lipstick is, "Frankie, we love you." No need to tell you who broadcasts from that theater . . . The picture "Up In Arms" was smoked this week. When the credit slide, in technicolor, declared, "Samuel Goldwyn Presents . . ." there was much applause and shouting. When the next credit said, "Danny Kaye in . . ." there were signs of disapproval and let down, for the audience expected a big name cast, and they never heard of Danny Kaye. But immediately after Danny Kaye did his initial number, burlesquing motion pictures, he was in. The audience loved him. They wanted to know who he was, where he had been, and where he came from. The picture isn't anything to get excited about, but Danny Kaye is!

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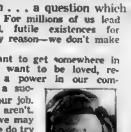
"Next, Sir?"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

NO, I'M NOT KIDDING you—or starting to advertise a trick corn cure. I'm asking you a perfectly reasonable question . . . a question which may possibly save you endless misery. For millions of us lead wretched, futile existences for that very reason—we don't make sense.

We want to get somewhere in life. We want to be loved, respected, a power in our community, a success in our job. But we aren't. Try as we may —and we do try it's de s perately — we never manage to make our mark. Nobody notices. Nobody gives us that Big Chance we need so much. Nobody even seems to know we exist. Why—Why—WHY? For the same reason—


Elsie Robinson

We don't make sense.

This is a frightfully crowded and busy world. If a human being wants to be noticed, he must stand out from the crowd. If he wants to BE something, he must HAVE something. He need not be especially remarkable—but he must be a distinct entity. He must mean something . . . stand for something . . . He must have his own identifying notions, ideals, mannerisms. He must BE HIMSELF . . . not a synthetic copy or a composite picture of other people.

But how many of us dare to be ourselves?

How many of us dare to think or act differently than the mob?

Precious few!

WE VOTE in a certain way because our Dads voted that way before us. We go to a certain church because our folks belonged to that church. We wear a certain hat, buy a certain tie, go to a certain show because it suits the wife. Read a certain book, learn a certain dance, use a certain patter—"because everyone's doing it."

As a consequence, we aren't ourselves at all. We're just a bunch of quotation marks! If anyone asked us what we were all about, we couldn't tell 'em, for we have no distinct purpose or plan . . . no definite meaning.

IN SHORT—WE DON'T MAKE SENSE!

WHY DON'T WE MAKE an impression? That's why—we're nothing to make an impression with! Why don't people make a fuss over us . . . hire us . . . propose to us . . . elect us to offices? Because there's nothing to hire . . . propose to . . . elect! We're just a blueprint of everyone else . . . they can buy us for a dime a dozen at every corner stand.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT? PLENTY! YOU CAN DO EXACTLY WHAT YOUD DO IF YOUR PANTRY WAS EMPTY . . . OR YOUR BUSINESS GOING INTO THE RED. START TAKING STOCK!

Find out what you're all about. Sit down with a piece of paper. Write down your main ideas, likes, attitudes, habits. Every time you find that you've been thinking or acting as everyone else does, check that off the list. Then add the total. What have you left?

You'll be surprised! But it will be good for what ails you . . . for, if you've the spunk of a sand flea, you'll get busy at once to make sense.

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Brother of Mayor Takes Transit Post

Timothy F. Tobin of Calumet st., Roxbury, today took over duties as a member of the Boston Transit Commission following appointment by his brother, Mayor Tobin. The post pays $5000 yearly.

Succeeding John A. Breen as a member of the Boston Housing Authority is Miss Eva Whiting White, Summons College professor, while the former's post as federal relations officer was given by the mayor to Transit Commr. Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, a former congressman.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A genial, pleasant person who may ask many questions, but not follow advice so quickly. Can reach the top rung of the success ladder but MUST first acquire consistency of effort, confidence in your many God-given talents and overcome any weakness of ambition or system. Firmness, kindheartedness are notable assets of yours. Birthdate of: William McKinley, 25th U. S. President; Thomas Paine, English scholar, author; Emanuel Swedenborg, Swedish scientist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—73.

LUCKY COLOR—Light blue.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2216, Boston, for additional horoscope personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944 giving the date and month you were born.

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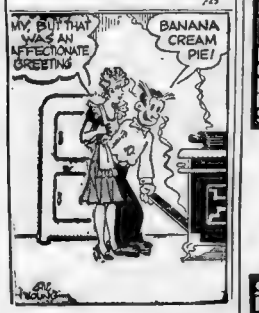
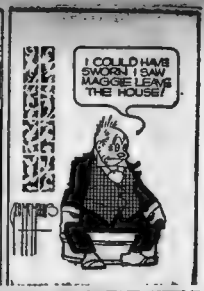
"What kind of world do I want after the war? One with a few men in it."

BLONDIE

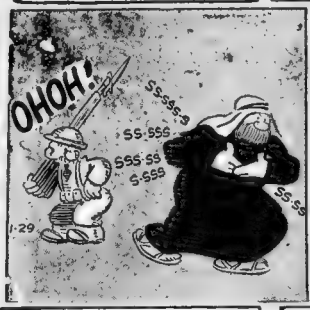


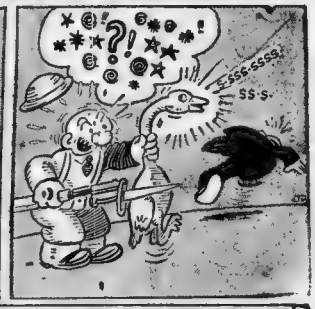
JIGGS



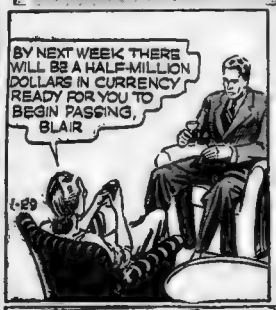
ANNIE ROONEY

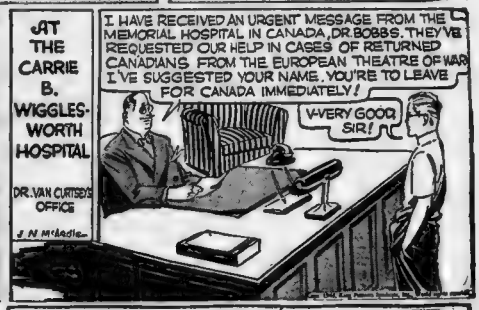
SNUFFY SMITH





DR. BOBBS




AT THE CARRIE B. WIGGLESWORTH HOSPITAL
DR. VAN CURTIS'S OFFICE
J. N. McJadie
I HAVE RECEIVED AN URGENT MESSAGE FROM THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IN CANADA, DR. BOBBS. THEY'VE REQUESTED OUR HELP IN CASES OF RETURNED CANADIANS FROM THE EUROPEAN THEATRE OF WAR. I'VE SUGGESTED YOUR NAME. YOU'RE TO LEAVE FOR CANADA IMMEDIATELY!
V-VERY GOOD, SIR!

SKIPPY

TUFFY

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	4	3	7	6	7	6
P	B	R	A	M	F	A
7	6	2	5	4	6	7
T	I	A	U	R	N	E
7	6	5	6	3	5	4
R	T	S	A	E	H	I
7	2	6	4	6	7	5
N	G	I	N	N	O	A
3	4	7	5	2	6	7
F	G	O	H	I	H	N
4	7	5	3	6	7	6
J	T	E	U	A	E	R
6	5	2	6	4	3	6
M	A	F	O	O	S	N
7	3	6	4	3	5	2
A	A	Y	Y	L	D	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

POPEYE

WELL, WE GOT YER TRAINS STOPPED. NOW LONG 'FORE 'YA KIN FIX 'EM?
IT MAY TAKE A FEW HOURS, POPEYE
C'MON, YA SWABS — WE WALKS
BUT, SIR, THE DISTANCE IS QUITE GREAT
AW, PIPE DOWN
SPINACHOLA TRAINING STATION 100 MILES
THA'S ONLY 25 MILES APIECE

THE PHANTOM

STRANGE, THE GOVERNOR WARNING ME THAT A "MANIAC" WAS COMING TO KILL ME. HOW WOULD THE GOVERNOR KNOW?
DON'T BE ALARMED MR. PRESIDENT. I'VE COME TO TELL YOU THAT THE GOVERNOR IS A PIRATE.
AT THAT MOMENT, THE GOVERNOR REACHES THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE!
MR. GOVERNOR! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE — AT THIS HOUR?
I WANT TO SEE THE PRESIDENT, AT ONCE!
NEXT WEEK: THE PAY-OFF!

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE GIRLS SAY BOTH OF THESE MEN WERE KILLED BY ALEX!
HERE'S X-9, NOW!
X-9, THE SCHOOL CAR HAS JUST BEEN FOUND ABANDONED NEAR THE FERRY!
I SEE...
BILL, ALEX AND THE GIRL WILL PROBABLY SEPARATE FOR A WHILE. WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER!
FIND THE WOMAN FIRST, EH?
SHE'S A SHOW GAL! GO SEE COLUMNIST CRITCHELL... HE MIGHT GET A LINE ON HER IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS!
RIGHT!

TIM TYLER

I TRAILED A CERTAIN FOREIGN AGENT, WORKING WITH SOME ORGANIZED SPY RING, TO THIS THEATRE! HE KNOCKED ME OUT AND LEFT ME THERE — BOUND AND GAGGED...
THE COWARDLY DOG —
HE'S A SHORT, STOCKY MAN — GRAY HAIR, WORE A WRINKLED TWEED SUIT
WH-WHAT ?
WHY, THAT FITS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE INJURED WATCHMAN WE LEFT DOWN-STAIRS!
DON'T WORRY, TRIXIE! SOMEONE CAUGHT UP WITH THAT BIRD AND KNOCKED HIM COLD! WE'LL FIND HIM ON OUR WAY OUT —
HE'S — HE'S VANISHED!
WHEW! WH-WHAT KIND OF A SPOOKY PLACE IS THIS?

MANDRAKE

THANKS TO YOU, THIS GANG OF OIL THIEVES WILL BE SAFE BEHIND BARS FOR LONGER'N ANY OF THEM CAN COUNT!
WELL, MANDRAKE, NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER, HOW ABOUT STAYING AT THE RANCH FOR A REST.
NO, THANKS, SANDY. I THINK WE'LL TAKE OUR REST IN THE CITY. IT'S QUIETER.
FAREWELL TO SEVEN DUNES, AND THE "EARTHSHAKER" WHO WILL SHAKE THE EARTH NO MORE.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9516 comes in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Size 16 requires two yards 39-inch. This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style, number. Send 10 cents extra for new Marian Martin pattern boook. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book. Send order to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, 11, N. Y.

BE POPULAR THIS WINTER!
Learn to dance well; Latest Steps' Miss Hoyt, 111 Huntington Ave.; Com. 6911

New JVA Members Aid Drives

After two years of war, boys and girls are still doing their part to help Uncle Sam defeat his Axis enemies by unflagging interest in activities on the home front.

This is indicated in letters received at headquarters of the Junior Victory Army. Here is a typical one from Mrs. L. McCormack, 247 Bennington st., East Boston:

"Will you please enroll my daughter, Marie, in the Junior Victory Army. My oldest daughter, Florence belongs to the JVA. She was one of the first to join. She collects scrap, buys war stamps and has been collecting magazines and books for Army and Navy boys stationed in East Boston. They are tickkd to get them.

"Marie has gone out to collect also so will you please send her a membership card and JVA insignia pin?"

The mother of five-year-old John Starr Craig, 7 Thorndike st., East Arlington, reports that he is busy selling war stamps and bonds in the Fourth War Loan drive. As a "Minute Man" he has aided all these campaigns in addition to the Red Cross and United War Fund drives.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Massachusetts Savings Bank...	Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank...	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 10
East Boston Savings Bank.....	Feb. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...	Feb. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav Bank	Feb 16

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank .	Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston..	Feb. 1

In the Armed Forces

Staff Sergt. James T. Kelly, son of Mrs. Catherine T. Kelly of Fisher ave., Roxbury, stationed with Army Air Forces at Greensboro, N. C., has been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal.

Martin S. Binder of Mt. Vernon st., Malden, on duty with Army Air Forces at a South Pacific base, was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Lieut. Robert L. Bates of Spring st., Hingham, and Sergt. William J. Gagne of Essex st., Swampscott, have completed combat flying courses at Alexandria, Va., Army Air base. Both are members of a Flying Fortress crew.

Pvt. V. J. Ciccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ciccone of Schrepple pl., South Boston, has graduated from the Ft. Crook, Neb., Ordnance Automotive School.

Jeremiah Tobin of East South st., Boston, a medical corps member at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., has been promoted from technician fourth grade to staff sergeant. John A. Benson, of Seekonk, of the Air Base Squadron at the same field was promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

•HOCKEY—Boston Garden, 8:15 p. m., Olympics vs. Toronto.

▲ALL-SERVICE U. S. O. DANCE—Armory, Arlington st. and Columbus ave., 8:30 p. m., refreshments, enlisted men and women.

SOCIALS—Hostesses, refreshments, Buddies' Club 3-5; 27 City sq., Charlestown, 5-8; 4 Bulfinch pl. and 180 Federal st.; 80 Boylston st., 7:30.

DANCES—Orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m.; 641 Atlantic ave.; Bay State-Buddies Club; 149 Stanford st.; 5 Ruggles st., 150 Newbury st., 4; 22 Clarendon st.; J. W. B., 17 Commonwealth ave., 8; 22 Batterymarch st.; 46 Water st., Charlestown; 316 Huntington ave.; Bowl, Swim; 140 Clarendon st.; 26 Temple pl., Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st.; Copley sq. Officers' Club, Hotel Brunswick, 520 Boylston st.; Daily Buffet Supper, 5. 50c; Women's Republican Club Officers' Dance, 46 Beacon st., 8dc.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—48 Boylston st.

FOR MERCHANT MARINE—Rooms, recreation at U. S. S. Bostonian Hotel, 1138 Boylston st., KENmore 2873. Dance U. S. S. hostesses, 8 p. m.

•Tickets at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston st., LIB. 7968.

USO RECREATION CLUBS

USO-Buddies'-Bay State Club, Boston Common; Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st.; Army and Navy "Y," 22 City sq., Charlestown; USO Atlantic Service Club, 641 Atlantic ave.; Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave.; Christian Science Club, 80 Boylston st.; USO Copley Sq. Officers' Club, 150 Newbury st., J. W. B. Army and Navy Club, 17 Commonwealth ave.; USO North Station Club 149 Stanford st.; USO Ruggles Street Club, 5 Ruggles st.; Salvation Army Club 4 Bulfinch st.; Seamen's Club, 22 Batterymarch st.; Temple Place Club, 26 Temple pl.; Y. M. C. A. Union, 48 Boylston st.; USO TICKET OFFICE, 48 Boylston st., Lib. 7968.

Waste Paper Collections

SUNDAY

Woburn—Curb Collections.
Everett—Curb Collections.
Winchester — Continuous, Call Winchester 0297.

Puzzle Solution

A	I	R		S	T	A	I	D		A	L	L		
H	O	E		T	E	R	N	E		W	A	Y		
A	N	I		R	E	T	I	C	E	N	C	E		
		T	R	I	M		M	A	D					
S	L	E	E	P	S		M	I	N	I	M	U	M	
C	U	R	D		L	O	C	A	T	I	V	E		
A	N	A	C		C	A	N	A	L		S	A	T	
M	A	T	E	R	N	A	L		F	E	T	E		
P	R	E	T	E	N	D		D	I	R	E	R		
			O	N	E		R	O	T	A				
P	L	A	N	A	R	I	A	N		B	O	A		
E	A	R		T	E	R	S	E		L	A	Y		
A	O	E		E	T	A	P	E		E	K	E		

Puzzle appears on Page 19

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock, payable February 28, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 1, 1944.

WALLACE M. KEMP,
Treasurer.

209—Automobile Insurance

SAUL ZANDITON
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

COMPARE! YOU'LL FIND IT'S Zanditon FOR USED CAR VALUES!

Every Car Guaranteed

'41 Buick Super Convertible $1495
Radio & Heater, Beautiful Job.
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan....$1095
Fluid drive, nice tires, R&H.
'41 Pontiac 6 Convertible....$1395
Beautiful 6-Pass. Club. R&H. 5 Almost new pre-War tires.
'41 Pontiac 6 Streamliner...$1250
2-Tone green, sedan, R&H.
'41 Oldsmobile 76 Sedan ..$1295
4-Door, R&H, very low mileage.
'41 Pontiac 6 Cruiser, R&H..$1175
Beautiful 8-Passenger Sedan.
'41 Nash 6 Sedan, like new $795
'41 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan..$975
R&H, very clean, nice tires.
'41 Dodge Convertible Club..$1350
Beautiful 5-Pass. job, R&H. 5 almost new tires, spotless.
'41 De Soto Fluid Sedan ...$1195
Radio, heater, Nile green.
'40 Packard 120 Custom Sed. $895
R&H, beautiful job throughout.
'40 Buick Super Sedan, R&H $1095
Yale blue, almost new tires.
'40 Plymouth Special Sedan $745
R&H, very clean, nice tires.
'40 Nash Amb. Convertible....$945
R&H, very snappy Roadster, excel. tires. Car cost $1650 new.
'40 Buick Super Sed., R&H $1095
Black, spotlight, nice tires.
'40 Buick Roadmaster Sed. $1095
Radio, heater, very good tires.
'40 Oldsmobile 6 Hydramatic $980
Spotless clean, nice tires.
'40 Pontiac 6 Sport Sedan ..$875
'40 Chevrolet Master Sedan $845
Beautiful 4-Door, heater, etc.
'40 Buick Spec. 2-Dr. Sedan $895
Radio, Htr., excellent tires.
'40 De Soto Custom 6 Sedan $895
Radio, htr., clean throughout.
'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed. $845
Real snappy Luxury Liner.
'39 De Soto 7-Pass. Sedan ..$595
New motor jcb, exc. tires, R&H
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed., R&H $545
'38 Buick Roadmaster Sed. ..$545
Very clean, nice tires, R&H.
'38 Buick Century Sedan.....$595
Here's a real fine value.
'38 Buick Spec. Sedan, R&H $595
4-Door job, white wall tires.
'37 Chrysler Royal 6 Sedan..$350
Fine shape, real bargain.
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Sed., bargain $145

Visit Our 300-CAR GARAGE and SAVE MONEY on Auto Repairs—Lubrication Body & Fender Work—Washing—Gas & Oil—Storage

10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY AT GROVE HALL ALWAYS OPEN HIG. 5750

BARGAIN SPOT
GIGANTIC SALE
WILL SACRIFICE
OUT THEY GO
15 USERS
10 STATION WAGONS 5 TRUCKS
Must be sold at once. Call in up. Save yourself money. We have anything you want in an automobile from 1932 to 1942. Prices range from $25 to $2295. Cash, trade or easy terms. SEE MR. REGAN.
GENERAL USED CAR CO.
2nd Gate Via Fore River Bridge
95 and 97 Bridge St., North Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Weymouth 0473 or 3223. Open D. & E. to 10 P. M.

'41 Chev. Sedans (3) | '39 Plymouth Sedans (2)
'40 Chev. Sedans (2) | '40 Ford Sedan
'39 Pontiac Sedans (2) | '40 Buick Sedan
75 other makes & models to choose from
FLANAGAN & SEATON
2100 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 8470

UNION MOTOR SALES
WANTS 100 USED CARS
900 Mcgrath Hgwy., Somerville. Pro 1090

OUT OF STATE BUYER
IS HERE TO BUY **100 CLEAN CARS**
251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800

$1000 CASH FOR 1941 CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH or FORD with low mileage. Phone Mr. Hopkins, LIB. 9238. Evenings, WAT. 4664.

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, low mileage, like new, thru govt. Car can be seen at 122 Brighton Avenue, ALLSTON GARAGE. Ask for Mr. Sorbo. Priced right.

WANTED, Car from Private Owner
Top Cash Price. Mr. Barry, Prospect 4070

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $50
Runs good, needs little work. Phone eves. or Sun. Dedham 1591.

209—Automobile Insurance

!! SEE US FIRST !!
While we still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

'42 Ford De Luxe Sedan $1015
'41 Plymouth D. L. Coupe, new tires 995
'41 Chev. D. L. Sedan, extra clean 955
'41 Ford Sup. D. L. Club Cpe., R&H 995
'41 Ford Super D. L. Coach, R&H 875
'40 Packard 110 Sedan, R&H 895
'41 Stude. Champ. Coach, R&H 815
'39 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, R&H 695
'39 Olds. Coach, Runs perfect 595
'39 Plymouth D. L. Sedan, R&H 595
'39 Ford Coach, extra clean 495
'39 Chevrolet Coach, D. L., R&H 595
'39 Mercury Sedan, R&H 695
'39 Zephyr Sedan, R&H 695
'38 Dodge Sedan, R&H 495
'38 Nash Sedan, R&H 445
'38 Packard 110 Club Cpe., R&H 495
'38 Pontiac Sedan, R&H, nice 495
'38 Olds. 6 Sedan, perfect 495
'37 Dodge De Luxe Sedan 345
'38 Plymouth Coach, R&H 295
'37 Nash Ambassador 6 Sedan 375
'37 Plymouth D. L. Sedan, perfect .. 275
'37 Ford De Luxe Coach, R&H 195
'36 Ford Convertible Coupe 295
'37 Chevrolet 2½-Ton Panel 185
'36 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan 165
'36 Plymouth Coach, good tires 145
100 Others to choose from.
Every Car Guaranteed

ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston ALS. 9220
Open Till 10 P. M. Sun Today

CARS WANTED
We don't talk high Prices
WE PAY THEM
1936 to 1942
All Types and Models
Fellaway Motor Mart, Inc.
880 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Asp. 9113-9143
See Mr. Kann

Just in from Seattle
Washington
Will purchase good clean used cars and station wagons. Will pay Spot Cash High Prices. I will come to your home or garage. Try me before you sell your car. Call
PREsident 7462
Day or Night

SELL YOUR CAR TO US
Defense workers need cars, station wagons and trucks. We pay high cash prices. We buy fast and go anywhere within forty miles. Don't sell until we make you our cash offer.
GENERAL USED CAR CO.
95-97 Bridge St., North Weymouth
WEYMOUTH 3223-0473
Nights or Sundays GEN. 6424

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'37 Buick 4-Door Sedan $350
'38 Buick 4-Door Sedan $485
'37 Packard 4-Door Sedan $275
'37 Willys 4-Door Sedan $165
'38 Ford Sedan, excellent tires $425
'41 Studebaker Champion 2-Dr. Sedan $840
'39 Olds. 4-Door Sedan, R. & H. $650
'41 Willys 4-Door Sedan $695
'41 Dodge 4-Door Sedan ..... Bargain
Will Buy Your Car for Cash
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St., Cor. Tremont; HAN. 7365.

CASH in 5 Minutes **500 CARS WANTED AT ONCE**
W. F. SMITH, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dealer
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
MYSTIC 5244
(At Medford Sq.) Always Open

MARKS MOTORS
PAYS MOST FOR CARS LON. 9588
586 Commonwealth Ave.

'40 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe | '41 Dodge Sedan
'40 Packard 7 Pass. | '40 Buick Super Conv.
'41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. | '37 Packard Convertible

HOWE & HORTON MOTOR
2-965 Comm. Ave., Boston. STA. 8928

CASH INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR. BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK. — MR. GOULD, REVERE 2417.

Company Needs 5 Cars Immediately Price No Object Record Office 6-818

WANTED—'38 to '41 Cars. Liberal appraisals. B'WAY CHEV., 130 B'way, Somerville Som. 9700

Oldsmobile '39 Sedan $595—Used Car Garage, 1356 Commonwealth Ave. Allston 1284.

'36 De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan Has heater $195. Garage, 300 Market St., Brighton. ALS. 9463.

7—Deaths

HIGGINS—In Mt. Dora, Florida, January 25th, John J. Higgins of 10 Dartmouth St., Somerville, Mass. Services at the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational Church Sunday, January 30th at 3 P. M. Friends may call at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., Somerville, until noon Sunday.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Fox Terrier, white and black, short tail. Vic. of Lenox St. Reward. TAL. 6436.

23—Dancing Instruction

50c LATEST STEPS. MISS FAWCETT, 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. (Near Mechanics Exh. Station). CON. 0911

28—Professional Services

INCOME TAX
RETURNS. For best service come in early or phone for appointment. DOVER REALTY CO., 631 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. (Belvidere Andrew Sq. and Columbia Rd.) Tel. TALbot 2137.

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC ailments
DR. J. J. CASTELLO, 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.
FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION
DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D., 18 Bowdoin St.

127—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS—SUITS $16.95 up
WE MATCH **PANTS $3.48-$4.97**
DUNN-HILL Clothes, 670 Washington St.

129—Furniture

HOME VALUE
8 rooms furniture including bedroom, living room, and kitchen set, 33 piece set of dishes, linoleum, etc. Everything for $146. Responsible party can take all for $2.50 weekly. Call LIBerty 8873 or call at 790 Washington St., Boston. Ask for Mrs. Green.

133—Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any Condition. We Pay More.
826 Washington St. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. HUB 8584

134—Musical Instruments

CASH FOR YOUR ACCORDION. 12 TO 120 BASS. COM. 2836

135—Radios—Equipment

"Sold My Radio For Cash"
To Hershon's
We want small radios. Any condition—even if one is broken. Pay good price.
HERSHON'S
510 Mass. Ave., Cambridge ELI. 8515

RADIO SERVICE—COL. 1154

A—Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid Unused Bonded Collateral Orders. Est 1904. Collateral Wants Brought or Phoned. Mail Orders Solicited. Open Daily 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1.
SAGER BROS. CO., 323 Wash. St. 6th Fl.

AUTO LOANS, $100 to $3000. AUTO OWNERS' FINANCE CO., Inc., 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236

Learn and Earn

STUDY PASTICS
Next Class starts January 31. FECHER SCHOOL OF PLASTICS, Union Savings Bank Bldg., 216 Tremont St. Bos. 2476. Mass. Ln. 43005. Formerly in Little Bldg.

62—Employment for Men, Women

CLEANERS WANTED
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Guido Rugo of Braves 1916 E. H. S. Grid Star

By HUCK FINNEGAN

GUIDO RUGO is no giant in stature but he's done gigantic things in the construction business, and there is reason to believe he and his partners-in-the-Braves (Joe Maney, Louis Perrini) will continue to be successful when they "take over" after the Feb. 8 major league meeting in New York.

As a 120-pound quarterback in his English High School days, Rugo scored both touchdowns in the '16 game with Boston Latin. Final score: 13 to 0.

Guido Rugo

"He was playing with 200-pounders," Brighton's George McCloskey, a tackle on the team, was saying today. "There was no 'T' formation to protect the signal caller in those days, and Rugo did more than his share of blocking. He had the dynamite of a 200-pounder, never took a backward step for anybody. Smart as a whip to boot.

3 Sons in Service

"BILLY BRIDGES, Harold Brigham and Brick O'Hare were in the backfield with Jim, and Otis Galloway was the star of our line. We were a big outfit, well-coached by Dan O'Flaherty, and you had to be tough to play for Danno, especially if you weighed only 120 like Rugo."

Suffolk Downs' Frank Ryan, Fred Maguire, ex-big league second baseman, and Wilfred Parent were among the Latin headliners in those days, McCloskey recalled.

Rugo was a go-getter on the gridiron, and he's a go-getter off it. He was born in Italy 45 years ago, came to the U. S. when he was a year old, and now here, he is building such mammoth structures as Brighton's new high school. Horatio Alger never dreamed such material.

Rugo played hocked (defense) as well as football at English but never did play baseball, which he loved, because "my father was a contractor before me. I worked for him and spring was our busiest season."

He attended Harvard in the SATC year of 1918 but at war's end quit college to devote all his time to business.

"He was always a red-hot baseball fan," McCloskey continued. "I've met him at several World Series. Came over with the boys from the Engineers' Club, and they're a great crowd. Know their baseball from A to Z."

Rugo has five sons, three of them in the service. They are Ensign Joseph F., Lieut. Robert T. (Army) and Pvt. Richard T.

Strange, but this member of the Braves new triumvirate was a red-hot Red Sox fan in his youth.

Sox Fan as Kid

"OF COURSE I whooped it up for the 1914 (world champion) Braves," he admitted, "but like every other kid in Boston my boyhood heroes were Tris Speaker, Joe Wood, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Bill Carrigan et al. Seemed as if they always were winning pennants (1912, '15, '16). And their series with the Tigers of the Jennings-Cobb era were even more exciting than World Series games."

Like Bob Quinn, Rugo would not comment on the resignation of Casey Stengel as manager.

"No action on the new manager will be taken until after the Feb. 8 meeting in New York," he dittoed. "One thing, we'll get the best man available, regardless of cost."

New Park in Offing

HE KNOWS both Maney and Perrini well. "Have for the past 15 years," he said. He isn't worried about the future of baseball, nor is he worried about the 1944 Braves.

"The Braves will draw if we can put a good club in the field," he said. "This is still a fine baseball city even though it's been 25 years since a pennant was flown here. It will support two clubs if they're worth watching. And it's up to us to see that the Braves are. That's the first thing we've promised ourselves: Field a strong ball club."

They've got plenty of the old macushla, have Rugo and Maney and Perrini, and they'll spend. They're not the type to be satisfied with mediocrity, a happy omen for the Braves.

Perhaps after all these stormy years, Bob Quinn will find smooth sailing the rest of the way. And perhaps, when the three builders take another gander at Braves Field, they'll give Quinn that new ball park in Forest Hills he's been dreaming about for the past 10 years . . . the one with the plastic roof ("let it rain") and the subterranean auto parking.

12,000 to Jam Garden For Silver Skates Fete

MASSACHUSETTS SKATING CLUB STARS—In runner up positions for high honors in the Silver Skates Derby tomorrow are the following classy figure skating stars from the Hub: L. to r., Evelyn O'Hara, Jean Charlton, Andrea Largo, Elen Horgan and Lois Ann O'Connor.

New England's greatest winter sports classic—the Ninth Annual American-Record Silver Skates Derby takes over the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

With a record entry list of 450 competitors and a talent laden program of figure skating stars, this Derby spectacle promises to top all past Silver Skates in thrills and in lavish entertainment.

A gathering of more than 12,000 will see four solid hours of unexcelled competition and fun.

FROM ALL OVER N. E.

The race card has drawn hopefuls from every corner of New England with the lone exception of Vermont and all of the ten regularly scheduled classes loom as wide open events.

For an added touch, the sailors will battle it out with the soldiers on ice over a half-mile Servicemen's Special.

These trophy races have attracted speed skaters of all ages ranging from tots of four to a 63-year-old veteran—Lew Felix of North Adams—and everybody has a chance since there are no defending champions. Then, too, the spills and other mishaps which occur generally result in wide open races.

But this competition is only part of the great show.

There are stars and more stars who will thrill the big gathering. Heading the cast is beautiful 20-year-old Mary Jane Yeo who is the current rage of New York. Well known in Gotham, Chicago and on the Coast, Mary Jane makes her New England bow with a routine that is a guaranteed show stopper.

PEEK AT STARS

And here's a quick peek at the other stars:

Edi Scholdan, world's great trick and figure skater who has been featured in every major ice center through Europe and North America.

Patty Connekson, Pacific Coast junior figure skating champion.

Doris Schubach and Walter Noffke, the "Springfield Ice Birds" holders of 12 important titles including the National senior pairs championship for the last two years.

Jane Weiss, 14-year-old Walpole girl who has been terrific in the last two Derby parties.

Sandylee Weill, 10-year-old Brookline girl who wowed them last year.

Kay Lindstrom, N. E. junior champion—a 14-year-old Belmont girl who makes her debut in the Derby party and she's really good.

Elizabeth Conway and Justin Smith, Elizabeth is 11 and Justin is 10—they will do a "Touch of Old Boston" and they may well steal the show.

The LeBel family—Leo LeBel and his youngster Leo, Jr. have been Derby stars for the last six years and they always turn in a great job. Another LeBel, six-year-old Eddie, is an added starter this year.

Karl Rohde and his famed Ice Carnival Band returns for the eighth straight Derby.

And that should give you a faint idea of the talent in store for the thousands who will be on hand tomorrow.

The Derby has everything—it's the only spectacle of its kind in New England and each year finds the classic increasing in popularity.

It's a show within the price reach of everybody and there's plenty of room at the Garden.

The price is right—the attraction is great—don't miss it.

Sports Scribes Aid Veterans

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 29 (AP)—Because of appeals made by sports writers Nixzon Denton of the Cincinnati Times-Star and Chester Smith of the Pittsburgh Press, golf clubs and bags enough for 50 patients have been received at Oliver General Hospital.

Hospital officials say, however, that twice that number are needed. The hospital, located in the former resort hotel Forest Hills, has an 18-hole golf course.

Jane Weiss Winner Of Lake Placid Title

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Blade artists from New York City, Boston and Washington captured events in the annual eastern sectional figure skating championships.

Donna-Jeanne Pospisil of the Skating Club of New York took the ladies' junior title. Runner-up was Eileen Seigh of the Brooklyn Junior Figure Skating Club, with Betty Ricker of Niagara Falls, third.

Jane Weiss of the Commonwealth Figure Skating Club of Boston won in the ladies' novice class. Kathryn Ehlers of the Junior Skating Club of New York placed second. Sandylee Weille of the Skating Club of Boston was third.

Dudley Richards of the Skating Club of Boston topped the entries in the men's novice class, trailed by Carleton Hoffner of the Washington Figure Skating Club and Edgar N. Black, 4th, of the Philadelphia Skating Club.

The junior pair crown went to Hoffner and Anne Davies of Washington. Junior dance competition was won by Robert Elbourne and Vera Halliday of Washington.

Over Two Million Raised at Tennis Tilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — An all-star tennis show poured $2,689,000 in war bonds into the U. S. Treasury last night at the Seventh Regiment Armory. In the feature match 2d Lieut. Don Budge, former national champion, defeated Jack Kramer, Coast Guard Reserve cadet, 7—5, 7—5. Kramer was a finalist in the Nationals last fall.

Angel on Top

Five matches, topped off by the two main bouts pitting Maurice "The Angel" Tillet vs. Big Ben Morgan and Yvon Robert vs. Ed "Strangler" White, will make up another attractive wrestling program under the direction of Promoter Paul Bowser next Wednesday night at the Arena.

HUDSON HIGH TO DEFEND ICE CROWN

Running wild in defense of its Eastern Mass. League championship, the Hudson High School six of Coach Tom Fielding will attempt to make it seven straight for the season tonight at the expense of fourth place Wakefield in the feature of the four game session at the Arena tonight—the first contest being scheduled for 7 p. m.

A victory over tonight's foe, Wakefield, will complete a sound spanking of the entire loop by Coach Fielding's class six. This session, the seventh of the campaign, completes a full round of play although the schedule will pick up next week again in full swing with the standings to continue, as in past years in the GBL.

In the other games, Lexington and Somerville, both doomed to second division berths, will battle it out in sharing the opening half of the program with the feature tilt. Dedham should have a soft touch against Malden while Natick and Brookline, with a chance of moving into a deadlock for second place, will form the second half of the double twin bill.

Completing four days of hockey competition, the Boston schoolboys have seven games lined up for Monday afternoon at the Arena and the Garden.

At the North Station depot the intown slate will pit Latin vs. Mechanic Arts; Commerce vs. Trade and Dorchester vs. Memorial. At the Arena, the district school card will match Hyde Park against East Boston; Brandeis Vocational against Roslindale; Charlestown against South Boston and Brighton against Jamaica Plain.

Beau Jack, Angott Draw Perfect Title Go Setup

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—Beau Jack and Sammy Angott thrilled 16,000 fans at the Garden as they battled to a furious 10-round draw. The followers of each lightweight claimed a victory which was probably the best possible proof that the draw verdict was a just one.

This writer gave Beau Jack and Angott four rounds each, and called two sessions even. This made it a perfect draw as far as our book was concerned.

Beau Jack put up one of his best battles. It was the first time this writer had seen the southern star in action, and it is easy to see why he has drawn $700,000 for Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club. Beau Jack is perpetual motion from the time he enters the ring until the contest is over. He tosses blows from all angles. Many of them miss their mark, but this does not worry him in the least. He merely throws more punches. This is a pretty good system if you do not run out of gas. Beau Jack must have an extra allotment of C coupons, as he always keeps going.

★ ★ ★

Good Scrap to Watch

Beau Jack carried the fight to the clever and elusive Angott for most of the bout. This made it a good scrap to watch. Two boxers with the style of Angott would not get near each other after their introduction before the bout.

Angott is strictly a counter fighter. He moves backwards carefully, and when his opponent misses or leaves an opening he cuts loose with snappy punches.

It is not always an easy task to catch up with a going away scrapper like Angott, which fast Beau Jack soon found out.

When Beau Jack would miss, he would look as if he were trying to throw his wallop into the second balcony. It was misses which prevented Beau Jack from getting the duke.

There were no knockdowns. Each boxer slipped to the canvas in the eighth round. When Beau Jack got to his feet after falling down, he embraced Angott while the crowd roared with merriment. Beau Jack repeated the performance at the end of the bout which may prove that the old game of modified murder is softening up.

★ ★ ★

Not Ring Killers

Angott cannot punch hard enough to hurt any one, while Beau Jack gets a little power behind his left hook. Neither of the young men, however, would be rated as ring killers. They are the best in their class according to the fistic fathers. Beau Jack holds the New York lightweight title, while Angott is the National Boxing Association champion.

The draw verdict made a perfect setup for the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery bout at the Garden March 31, and the winner with Sammy Angott at the Garden on May 16. It is expected that each of these shows will draw $100,000 as well as go a long way to establish a lightweight boss.

Montgomery is a better puncher than either Beau Jack or Angott. When he slams an opponent with his right duke, the opposition has a difficult time retaining his feet.

Angott took the honors in the first round on clever boxing. His left hand kept popping into Beau Jack's face as the latter moved forward under full steam. Beau Jack was content to score with thumping smashes to the body.

It was a different story in the second session when a Beau Jack left hook almost lifted Angott out into Eighth ave. Beau Jack's gunfire was too heavy for Angott and he kept backing away.

The third round was even with both boxers tossing barrages. Angott came on to squeeze out a margin on points in the fourth round, while Beau Jack's aggressiveness and hard hitting won the fifth round.

★ ★ ★

Beau Jack Wild

Beau Jack won the sixth round by a wide margin. He drove Angott back under the fury of his attack, and landed with solid blows to the head and body.

Beau Jack tried to keep up his drive in the seventh round, but tired in spots and was very wild in the delivery of his right hand. There was also much missing by Beau Jack in the eighth round and Angott had the edge. Angott slipped to the canvas early in the session, while Beau Jack did a crash landing when his right went wild.

Beau Jack came again with a rush in the ninth round and punched the tired Angott around the ring. It looked as if this surge would carry Beau Jack to victory, but he slowed down in the tenth and Angott, wise in ring craft, was able to get an even break.

Fran Murphy Wins Dash

Fran Murphy, son of the Brighton High School coach, running for Boston English, captured the 45-yard dash at the Boston Y. M. C. A. to send his school into a flying lead in the 17th annual Northeastern interscholastic track and field meet this afternoon.

Previously, Murphy had turned in a 5.2 time in his semi-final to qualify for the title run, following the equally creditable performance of Bill Gould, Newton, who also tied the mark in his semi-final.

Murphy had less than a foot to spare as he broke the tape in his final. He was followed across the finish line by Arthur Collins, Boston Latin.

As had been expected, Court Ellis, English colored ace, romped to a triumph in the 45-yard low hurdles, Ellis turned in a 5.6 time to down Allan Wolozin, Malden; Rudy Fobert, East Boston, and Bob Morrell, Newton.

45-YARD DASH

Trial Heats—First heat—Won by Schloss (Ber.); second, Leary (Ma.). Time—5.4s. Second heat—Won by Guild (N.); second, Carey (Bch.). Time—5.4s. Third heat—Won by F. Murphy (BE.), second, Liva (Wey.) Time—5.4s. Fourth heat—Won by Humphrey (N.); second, Murray (Mal.). Time—5.4s. Fifth heat—Won by Collins (BL.); second, Brown (BE). Time—5.3s. Sixth heat—Won by Igoe (Law.); second, Mason (Sau.). Time—5.5s. Seventh heat—Won by Fitzgerald (Mal.); second, Sorbello (Mal.). Time—5.4s.

Semifinal Heats—First heat—Won by Igoe (Law.); second, Murray, (Mal.). Time—5.4s. Second heat—Won by Gould (N.); second Fitzgerald (Mal.). Time—5.2s. (Equals record). Third heat—Won by Murphy (BE); second, Collins (BL). Time—5.2s. (Equals record).

Final heat—Won by Francis Murphy (BE); second, Arthur Collins (BL); third, William Gould (N.); fourth, Frank Fitzgerald (Mal.). Time—5.2s. (Equals record).

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

WORCESTER—Larney Moore, 156, Hempstead, L. I., outpointed Al Evans, 149, Newport, R. I., 10. Oscar Suggs, 145, Newport, outpointed Charlie Bardo, 153, Revere, 8. Ernie Dundee, 150, Brockton, beat Mike Welch, 153½, Boston, 6. Tommy Reardon, 133, Brockton, defeated Angelo Manca, 126, Worcester, 6.

DETROIT—Jake LaMotta, 158½, New York, outpointed Ossie Harris, 158, Pittsburgh, 10.

PHILADELPHIA—Jiggs Donohue, 150, Philadelphia, won a decision over Joe Sole, 143, Baltimore.

College Basketball

Ohio State 52, Michigan 49.
Oklahoma Aggies 47, Arkansas 15.
Rice 46, Texas Christian 38.
Texas 61, Southern Methodist 48.
Miami (F) University 66, Cincinnati 52.
Catawba 48, N. C. State 36.
Georgia Preflight 43, Georgia Tech 34.
Iowa 42, Indiana 42.
Hobart 54, RPI 52.

POSTPONEMENT ASKED FOR JUG McSPADEN

NARBERTH, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—A request for a 10-day postponement in the Army physical examination of Harold ("Jug") McSpaden, Philadelphia Country Club golf professional, was received today by the Narberth draft board.

The request was made by Sam Goldfarb, manager of the Texas open golf tournament, who said McSpaden's examination had been scheduled for the same day the tournament opens and that his absence would reduce sales of war bonds at the event.

McSpaden announced Thursday at Los Angeles that he had been called and would have to cancel his appearance in the tournament to be held at San Antonio.

He registered for the draft originally at Arlington, Mass., but had his examination transferred here.

Rip Collins Signs To Pilot Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—James (Rip) Collins signed a contract to manage the Albany Senators of the Eastern League for his third successive year, Pres. Tom McCaffrey announced.

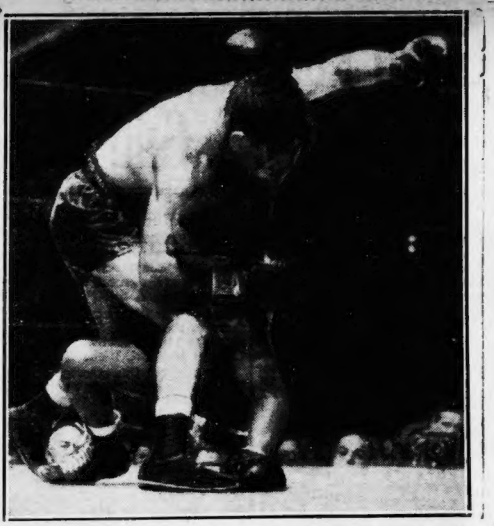
In his first year, 1942, the former major leaguer won the pennant. The team finished in the second division last year.

School Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Totals For	Agst.
Needham	5	1	1	11	23	9
Walpole	4	1	2	10	25	13
Framingham	5	2	0	10	17	7
Waltham	4	1	2	10	13	9
Norwood	2	4	1	5	9	10
Watertown	2	4	1	5	13	22
B. C. High	1	4	2	4	9	20
Wellesley	0	5	1	1	10	29

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Watertown 5, Wellesley 4.
Framingham 3, Waltham 1.
Norwood 1, Walpole 1.
Needham 3, B. C. High 1.



STRANGLEHOLD—Beau Jack, lower figure, slips and pulls Sammy Angott to canvas with him in eighth round of 10-round draw in N. Y. Garden. Fight thrilled a capacity crowd, and drew close to 16,000 fans.

Coach Lindgren Quits Illinois Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP)—Justa M. Lindgren, who has been associated with University of Illinois football teams as coach and played for 44 years, is going to quit his grid duties.

The 65-year-old head line coach and chemistry faculty member, who played on Illini teams four years, became head line tutor in 1904 after serving as coach at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia. In 1906, he was the Illini's head coach, but he returned to his duties in 1907 and served each year through the 1943 season.

Crosby, Sinatra, Hope Aid Drive

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (AP)—**Thirty-one of the nation's top flight golf professionals teamed up today with the Lakeside Golf Club's best amateurs in a war fund exhibition to be concluded tomorrow when sponsors Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, aided by Frankie Sinatra, auction war bonds.**

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, Tony Penna of Dayton, Willie Goggin of New York and the other ranking pros will team up with the amateurs in a best-ball tournament.

Boom Coleman for Stengel Job

By BILL GRIMES

"Who's going to be the new manager of the Braves?" asked Johnny Burke, a bellboy at Hotel Lenox, when he came up to take my "copy" down to the American Thursday night.

"I haven't any idea, Johnny," I replied.

"What about Bob Coleman," was Johnny's next question.

Although I realized that Bob Coleman was better qualified to succeed "Ole Case" than anyone who will apply for the vacated berth, his name hadn't occurred to me while I was going over the eligible candidates.

From the time that Pres. Bob Quinn of the Braves informed me that Casey Stengel had resigned, I'd been trying to figure out who'd get the job. I'd considered "Bucky" Harris, "Lefty" O'Doul, Gabby Hartnett, Larry Gilbert, Bill Sweeney, Charlie Dressen, Al Lopez, Bill Dickey, Frank Sawyer, and Charlie Grimm.

BOOST BY FALLON

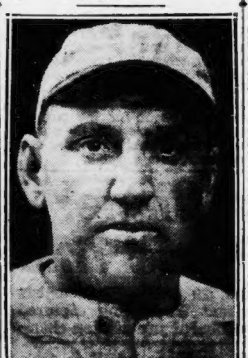
After mulling over that list for 24 hours, I was down to O'Doul, Gilbert and Grimm. Then, I heard the five boost that Frank Fallon. New England's leading sports commentator, gave Bob Coleman last night.

I decided that if Johnny Burke, a bellboy, and Frank Fallon, a recognized sports authority, believed that Bob Coleman was the man for the Braves' job, I'd better look up Coleman's qualifications.

Before I dug out the record book, I recalled that it was Bob Coleman, who was responsible for Jim Turner and Lou Fette each winning 20 games for the Braves in 1937, the last season that Bill McKechnie managed the club.

During the spring training that spring at St. Petersburgh, Coleman must have hit a million fungoes to Turner and Fette and if ever two pitchers were in shape at the start of a major league campaign, they were those veterans who had spent most of their careers in the minors.

For the past seven years, Bob Coleman has been with the Braves in the spring. And, at the end of each training season, due to Coleman's interest in them, the pitchers have been in perfect physical condition for the big test.



BOB COLEMAN
May Succeed Stengel

Off and on for the past seven years, I'd talked to various major league players who were started up the ladder by Bob Coleman, such as Tommy Bridges, Hank Greenberg, "Schoolboy" Rowe, Pete Fox, and Gerald and Harvey Walker whom the Detroit Tigers sent to Bob Coleman at Evansville for seasoning. They had nothing but the highest praice for Coleman, not only as a baseball coach but as a manager and a man.

Since 1910 when he broke into pro ball with the Springfield-Danville club of the Three Eye League, Bob Coleman has never been without a baseball job. After nine years as a player, during which time he caught for Davenport, Ind., Columbus, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Coleman became a player manager at Mobile, Southern Ass'n, Terre Haute, Three Eye League, and San Antonio of the Texas League.

In 1926, he was a coach of the Red Sox under Lee Fohl and the following year he managed Knoxville of the Sally League, after which he joined the Detroit organization and managed Evansville for four years. Then, he shifted to Decatur, Ind., and the ensuing year the Detroit organization sent him to Beaumont to manage that club and after a year at St. Paul and Springfield, Ill., he joined the Braves' family and managed Scranton, of the N. Y. P. League in 1937, returning to Evansville the next season and remained in his home town until last spring when he was brought up to the Braves as a coach.

Since he has been in the Braves organization, Bob Coleman has sent 22 players to Bob Quinn's club. Count 'em: Al Javery, Tom Earley, Skippy Roberge, Whitey Wietelmann, Art Johnson, Chet Ross, Dick Errickson, George Metkovick (now with the Red Sox), George Barnicle, Bill Donovan, Warren Spahn, Frank Lamanna, George Diehl, Don Manno, Joe Callahan, Clarence Bray, Al Veigel, Frank McElyea, Milt Shoffner, Chet Clemens and Red Barkley.

And minor league manager who sends an average of three players a year up to the National League must have something on the ball. So I will string along with Johnny Burke, the bellboy and Frank Fallon, the sports commentator that Bob Coleman is well qualified to succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the Braves.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

"DID YOU READ ABOUT THE-? MERWIN-MERWIN! WHY DON'T YOU GO TO BED, IF YOU'RE SO TIRED?
HUH? WHAZ Z-Z-Z- UH--- Z-Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-O.K. Z--O.K.
MERWIN WILL SIT DOWN WITH FRIEND WIFE IN THE LIVING ROOM AND IN TWO MINUTES HE'S FAST ASLEEP---
WILL YOU PLEASE PUT OUT THAT LIGHT AND STOP READING OUT LOUD, SO WE CAN GET A LITTLE SLEEP?
WAIT-GET A LOAD OF THIS-HITLER IS HAVING HIS PAPER-HANGING TOOLS GOLD-PLATED! AND LISTEN TO THIS---
BUT THEN HE'LL STAY AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT IN BED READING THE PAPER.
Thanks to MRS. GIL BRADY, MIAMI, FLA. 1-29
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1510 · 1260 · 1150 · 1030 · 950 · 850 · 570

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bets; Bold Face, Commentators.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Corliss Archer"
WNAC—Bulletin Board
WORL—The 220 Club
WBZ—Tour America

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Mother and Dad
WBZ—Research Adventures
WHDH—Tea and Crumpets
WNAC—Eagle Club
WCOP—News

5:45 P. M.
WMEX—Five-Star News
WBZ—Curt Massey
WHDH—Lieut. Edward Snow
WCOP—Dance Time

6:00 P. M.
WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News
WHDH—Studio Orchestra
WMEX—Sport Talk
WCOP—Sports Parade

6:05 P. M.
WBZ—Geoffrey Howard
WMEX—Moment Musicale

6:10 P. M.
WCOP—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Dog Chats"
WBZ—Melodies
WCOP—Quartermaster
WNAC—News, Music

6:30 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Variety
WEEI—Gloria Carroll
WBZ—Bump Hadley
WHDH—Newscast
WMEX—March to Victory
WCOP—News, Music

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Meet the Band
WMEX—Sports With Fallon
WHDH—Leon Henderson

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Background of News

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Man Behind the Gun
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WNAC—"Nick Carter"
WBZ—Dept. of State
WHDH—"WHAT'S NEW"
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—Five-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Thanks to the Yanks
WNAC—Arthur Hale
WBZ—ELLERY QUEEN
WMEX—Ann Nigro, Pianist
WCOP—"Diamond Club"

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Fred Lang, News
WMEX—Bill Dooley's Or.
WCOP—Dance Music

8:00 P. M.
WHDH—Early Dance Music
WBZ—"An Irish Rose"
WEEI—"Blue Ribbon Town"
WNAC—Moods for Moderns
WMEX—World of Light
WCOP—Dance Music

8:15 P. M.
WHDH—Edward Tomlinson
WNAC—"Victory Auction"

8:30 P. M.
WHDH—BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WBZ—Truth or Consequences
WNAC—"The Clock Kid"
WEEI—Inner Sanctum
WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or.
WCOP—News Music

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Lest We Forget
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—News

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—HIT PARADE
WBZ—BARN DANCE
WNAC—Theater of the Air
WCOP—Dance Party
WMEX—Classical Album

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—"Can You Top This?"
WHDH—Spotlight Band
WCOP—News, Music

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade, Jessica Dragonette, Soprane

9:50 P. M.
WMEX—HOCKEY GAME

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Quick Quiz

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Million Dollar Band
WHDH—John Vandercook
WCOP—Vocal Varieties
WNAC—Keyst Gunsmoke

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Correction, Please
WHDH—Army Service Show
WNAC—BONDWAGON

10:30 P. M.
WCOP—News, Dance Party
WMEX—Five-Star News
WBZ—GRAND OLE OPRY

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Talks
WHDH—The Little Show
WMEX—Dance Music

11:00 P. M.
WNAC, WBZ, WEEI—News
WHDH—Newscast
WCOP—Midnight Sonata

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Elmer Newcomb, Eddy

11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:15 P. M.
WHDH, WBZ, WNAC, WEEI, WMEX, WCOP—AMERICA SALUTES THE PRESIDENT

Bruins, Wings In Detroit Tilt

By the Associated Press

Detroit, the hottest team in the National Hockey League, risks its nine-game unbeaten streak tonight against the slipping Boston Bruins at Detroit.

Looked at from every angle the Red Wings seem virtually certain to extend their streak, especially since the Bruins announced their goalie, Bert Gardiner, had suffered a fractured cheek bone in an exhibition game at Hershey, Pa., Wednesday night. Manager Art Ross siad it was doubtful Gardiner would play.

Detroit has won eight of the nine games, the other contest ending in a tie. The Wings have copped their last six games in a row. They are approaching the 14-game unbeaten mark turned in by the first place Montreal Canadiens at the start of the season.

If the wings get by Boston tonight they will run into tougher opposition on Sunday night when they tackle the Chicago Blackhawks on the Chicago ice.

The Blackhawks play the second place Toronto Maple Leafs tonight at Toronto. Incidentally, Coach Clarence Day of the Leafs said last night he would make an official complaint to the league about the refereeing of Bill Chadwick, of New York, in the 2-2 tie the Leafs played with Montreal Thursday. Day said the "officiating was weak all night."

In another Sunday game, Montreal invades New York to meet the last place New York Rangers.

Bowlers Shoot At Boehm's Mark

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bowling took the sports spotlight in Chicago today as shooting was resumed in the $32,000 Petersen individual classic.

The more than 1000 bowlers to roll in the 31st renewal of the event for the next nine days will be seeking to top the 1564 score rolled in eight games last weekend by Charley Boehm of Highland Park, Mich.

He was one of 200 bowlers competing in the first phase of the tourney, which offers $5100 as first prize.

Terranova Training In Worcester Gym

WORCESTER, Jan. 29 — Phil Terranova, NBA featherweight champion, will train at Williams gym today and tomorrow for his 10 round non-title bout with Pat Foley, of this city, in the Auditorium here Tuesday night.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 31

1RT—$1200, clmg., 3 yrs., 6½ f.

1	Roman Gift	115	9	Lady Boswell	108
2	Ration Scotch	114	10	xNavy B'ber	112
3	Dick Richards	114	11	Too Much	109
4	Sunamit	109	12	xPorsandra	104
5	Good Rob	114	13	Pilgrim	109
6	Payable	109	14	xRoy Condon	109
7	xClass Book	107	15	xBlack Africa	109
8	Close Up	114	16	xSp'd Hoover	109

2D—Purse $1400, mdns., 4 yrs., 7 f.

1	Golden M'age	113	8	xRobert F.	113
2	xD'm Stamp	113	9	Neb	113
3	Ancipital	118	10	xOakford	113
4	xVinal Haven	115	11	Depi	118
5	Ath	118	12	Blue Water	120
6	xP'ce Eugene	113	13	Golden Fl'ce	118
7	xPhaedra	110			

3D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

1	Miss Disc'v'y	113	4	xPamphlet	109
2	Red Rosette	108	5	xLady Orchid	108
3	xMobcap	105	6	Picture Flag	108

4TH—$2500, all'ces., 4 and up, 6½ f.

1	Noonday Sun	104	9	Eric Knight	118
2	Johnny Jr.	118	10	Last Bubble	102
3	Ample R'w'rd	116	11	Even Stitch	111
4	Sedgemoore	112	12	Rurales	112
5	xV'dina P'nch	115	13	H'dover Heels	100
6	xStir War	109	14	Bridleour	115
7	Mighty M'st'r	110	15	Theseus	108
8	Dream P'r'de	112	16	Seamanlike	118

5TH—$2500, 3 yrs., all'ces., 7 f.

1	Dandy Jim	108	7	Don Miller	100
2	Aloraye	111	8	Air Patrol	105
3	xF. E. Eye	102	9	My All	117
4	Leavenworth	117	10	Sp'ng'd G'me	102
5	Spook Ship	111	11	Bud Grey	108
6	V'dina M'id'n	108	12	Nursery Tale	120

6TH—$1800, all'ces., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	xAllergic	109	6	Speedway	111
2	xGuerryton	113	7	Toy Quay	113
3	xPanbroom	112	8	Sunglino	120
4	Clocklike	117	9	xLandslide	112
5	xRiding Light	112			

7TH—$1500, clmg., 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

1	U. S. Salute	112	5	Patsy T.	115
2	Mustafa	108	6	xN'ht Bomber	107
3	Cee Raf	122	7	Resale	120
4	Reward Me	112			

8TH—$1800, all'ces, 4 and up, 1¼ m.

1	xSquadron	112	6	Mischy	118
2	Singing H'ls	114	7	Sn'ks Winters	114
3	Mae James	112	8	In the Night	104
4	Sw'ping Dr'm	104	9	The Thane	111
5	Belmike	114			

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Hub Quintet, Sea Bees Clash

Boston's powerful Quartermasters quintet, undefeated since the addition of Al Grozier and Charley Young, will be tested in the feature of tomorrow afternoon's twin bill at Mechanics Building when they tangle with the Sea Bees from Camp Thomas, Davisville, Ct.

The Sea Bees now are leading the Service League down in Rhode Island and have every intention of upsetting the Quartermasters' claim to the mythical New England title.

In the secondary game, Mission will be favored to down St. Columbkille's in a Catholic High School League clash. This fray will probably be the last tilt in which the classy Mission five will be favored for tomorrow Spellman, Clifford and Charest, three regulars, leave school to join the service.

All three will be given gifts and Spellman, in addition, will be awarded the trophy as "Mission's Outstanding Athlete." Young Charley Spellman has been a regular in four sports for three years and at present is the league's leading scorer.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

1—2—6—7	Races	$211.30
1—2—3—5—7	Races	$285.50
	7 Races	$346.60

Temperate Weather Welcomed by Golfers

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP)—This is the season for ski meets and skating championships, but owner Frank Syron of the Pontiac Country Club thinks 60 degree temperatures are better for golf.

Accordingly he has scheduled an 18-hole tournament for tomorrow.

If the good weather holds out, this undoubtedly will be the state's first midwinter golf meet on record.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

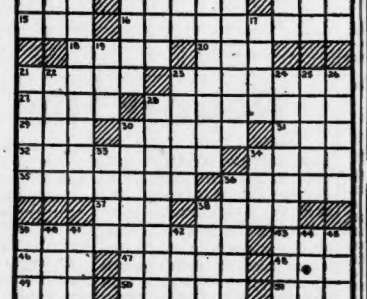
Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—Mien
4—Sedate
9—Entirely
12—Garden implement
13—Coat with alloy of tin and lead
14—Road
15—Cuckoo
16—Reserve
18—Neat
20—Crazy
21—Repose
23—Least possible
27—Coagulated part of milk
28—Indicating place
29—Curious scraps of literature
30—Artificial waterway
31—Rested
32—Mulberry
34—Festival
35—Feign
36—More dreadful
37—Simple unit
38—Rooter
39—A worm
42—Screwed
46—Auricle
47—Locusts
48—Secular
49—Eos
50—Distance marched in one day
51—Piece out

DOWN

1—Exclamation
2—Electrified particle
3—Repeat
4—Bare
5—Abound
6—Skill
7—Adverse
8—Of a sieve
9—Beard on rye
10—Resinous substance
11—Uralvium
17—Cumpile
19—Bright color
21—Rascal
22—Crescent
23—An individual (philos.)
24—Wretched
25—Conserve of grapes
26—Rhythm
28—Felons
29—Notched
33—Jacket
34—Suitable
36—Receiver of gift
38—Pile-like tool
39—Vegetable
40—Tarry
41—139.6 square yards
43—Due of King David's rulers
44—Hard-wood tree
45—Ever



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 16

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science — Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON
"LOVE"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building (1-3)
BOSTON	The Mother Church, as indicated above
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street (1-3-4)
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street (1-3)
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-3)
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-4)
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square (1-3)
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building (1-5)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street (1-2)
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (3-4-6)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston, Third Church
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street (1-2)
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-2-7)
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street (1-2)
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street (1-2-4)
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Parkway (1-3)
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue (1-2-4)
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville (1-2)
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets (1-3)
QUINCY	First Church, 30 Greenleaf Street (1-2)
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets (1-3-6)
ROXBURY	See above, Boston, Second Church
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street (1-3)
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 168 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill (1-3)
WALTHAM	First Church, Gov. Gore Mall, Woerd Avenue (1-3)
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills (1-3)
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple (1-3)
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street (1-3)
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street (1-3)
WOBURN	First Church, 15 Arlington Road (1-3-4)

(1) No Sunday Evening Service
(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45
(3) Wednesday Evening Meeting 8
(4) Sunday Morning Service, 11
(5) Wednesday Eve., except 2nd, 7:45
(6) Also Second Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
(7) Sunday Morning Service, 10:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
233 Washington Street, Opp. Mills — 24 Beacon St., Little Building
Entrance also 24 Province St. — Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
11:00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY will speak on "HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BIBLE"
Amos, the farmer, who became a prophet. Get acquainted with the Bible.
9:45 A. M.—Everyman's Bible Class.
DR. LINDSAY WILL SPEAK Sunday, 7 P. M. over Station WCOP 1150 on the Dial

Congregational

PARK STREET CHURCH
MINISTER
DR. HAROLD JOHN OCKENGA
Guest Preacher: REV. HERBERT S. HENKEL Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Schenectady, N. Y.
Services 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Church School and Men's Bible Class 12:1
Three Young People's Meetings for off hour 5:45-6:40 P. M.
Morning Service Broadcast over WHDH
Evening Service Broadcast over WCOP

Methodist

GREAT CHALLENGING ADDRESS
Hear BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL, Bishop of Methodist Church, President of People's Lobby in Washington, on "TOWARD A CHRISTIAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM," in the series "The World of Tomorrow," of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Temple St., Beacon Hill, Rear of State House, SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30 P. M. Everybody invited. Question Period. Rev. George E. Smith will preside at 10:45 A. M.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN

800 U. S. Bombers Hit Reich

STORY ON PAGE 2

Treas., Jan. 29, 1944
Balance 16,951,714,538
Receipts 34,720,401
2 CENTS

Last Rites for Yank—Beside a fresh grave in Bougainville jungle, Lieut. Perry A. Rowlands (with book, right) conducts a funeral service for an unidentified Yank as buddies look on. Rowlands is Navy chaplain for a Seabee unit.

AP Wire Photo from Marine Corps

Garrity Paces Sextet Medford to Victory

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 29—Led by Jack Garrity, who scored two goals, Medford proved that its early season victory over Rindge was no freak by blanketing the Technicians, 4 to 0, in the opening game of the Greater Boston Loop's first round robin series at the Garden.

For a change things were quiet on the ice but the fighting bug that has been prevalent in the league all year struck in the stands and the fans had a merry free for all before the Garden police broke it up.

Lineup:

MEDFORD—Brennan, lw; Garrity, c; McNair, rw; Wakeman, ld; Corbisiero, rd; Desmond, g.

RINDGE—Briand, rw; Kelley, c; Gagnon, lw; A. Mesuri, rd; P. Mesuri, ld; Pecard, g.

Medford spares—Whelan, Rennie, Falco.

Rindge spares—Bolduc, Rooney, McCaffrey.

First period: Medford—Garrity (McNair), 2:33.

Second period: Medford—Garrity (unassisted), 9:03.

Third period: Medford—Brennan (McNair), 54 secs.; Whelan (Falco), 7:50.

Penalties: First period—A. Mesuri (trip), Corbisiero (trip), Wakeman (cross check). Second period—None. Third period—None.

Officials—Sanford and Muirey.

Final score—Medford 4, Rindge 0.

Tire Restrictions Tightened by OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—OPA officials announced today the tire rationing program will be shifted from a "mileage" to an "occupational" basis effective Feb. 1 because of the serious depletion of new tire stocks and an inadequate supply of used ones.

Heretofore, rationing certificates for Grade 1—new tires—were issued only to motorists who drive in excess of 600 miles a month, virtually excluding all except "C" bookholders.

Petite Wife of M. P. Guilty in Check Case

BROCKTON, Jan. 29—Mrs. Zemaida Castillo, 4-foot, 90-pound wife of a military policeman at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, pleaded guilty in district court today to three bad check charges, explaining she had been "lonely" and needed money for diversion.

Judge William G. Rowe sentenced her to a month on each charge, to be served concurrently. She appealed.

Raid Nurses

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 28 (delayed) (INS)—The first group of about 100 American women nurses arrived at this beachhead today, undergoing two German air raids in rapid succession before they had time to dig their foxholes.

Race Charts at Hialeah Park

TRACK FAST
By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1600, for 3-year-olds (non-winners of two races), 6½ furlongs. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 2:30, off 2:31½. Winner, b. g. (3), by Peace Chance-Upsedaisy, by St. Germans. Owner, J. L. M. Stable. Trainer, H. Young. Values—$1150, $250, $125, $75. Time—1:20.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Air Supremacy	118	10	3	3½	2²	1½	1¹	Atkinson	3.85
Vim	110	8	2	1h	1²	2d	2d	Pratt	2.05
Cactus Foot	115	6	6	6²	4d	3½	3³	Young	6.30
Swift Marine	118	7	1	2½	2½	4d	4¹	Lindberg	2.75
Jamoke	113	4	8	7½	7¹	5h	5h	Skoronski	14.45
King of Castle	115	12	10	9¹	10¹	8¹	6¹	Claggett	60.05
Shined Up	115	2	7	8¹	6²	7¹	7½	Breen	17.25
Dansation	115	1	5	5h	5¹½	6½	8d	Brooks	42.25
High Clock	113	11	12	10½	9¹	9¹	9¹	Pierson	90.30
Busy Nine	115	5	4	5½	8½	10¹	10¹	Hettinger	35.40
Expose	113	9	11	12	12	11d	11d	Adams	58.80
Tidy Reward	115	3	9	11d	11d	12	12	Stevenson	94.85

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
AIR SUPREMACY	9.70	4.20	3.10
VIM	—	3.40	2.50
CACTUS FOOT	—	—	3.60

DOUBLE—Air Supremacy, Rene B., $70.30.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1600, for 3-year-olds (non-winners of two races), 6½ furlongs. Start poor, won driving, place same. Went 3:00, off 3:01½. Winner, ch. f. (3), by Swashbuckler-Maxine F., by Tail Timber. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Values—$1150, $250, $125, $75. Time—1:20 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Rene B.	110	5	1	6h	8⁴	2½	1h	McCreary	4.15
Double Feature	115	7	3	1h	1½	1½	2¹	Moore	57.80
Lawrinson	115	1	4	4²	4h	3¹	3½	Young	15.30
Edemgee	115	6	8	7½	5h	4½	4¹	Roberts	.95
Mindu Prince	115	3	7	8²	7½	5¹	5²	Claggett	16.65
Chanaman	115	4	10	9h	9¹²	7¹	6¹	Arcaro	5.45
Hayal Tinty	115	10	5	3²	2½	6½	7²	Brooks	12.30
Jean Buttons	115	8	2	2½	3²	8¹	8¹	G.McKie's	27.10
Roman Red	115	2	9	10	9¹	9¹	9¹	Morrisey	66.80
Vain Pursuit	107	9	6	5½	6²	10	10	Permane	93.65

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
RENE B.	18.50	5.80	3.10
DOUBLE FEATURE	—	19.70	11.00
LAWRINSON	—	—	5.00

Winner picked by Keats, Clocker.

THIRD—Sweepalot (Phelps) 5.80, 4.20, 3.20; Belfry Chimes (Skoronski) 5.80, 4.10; Rest Awhile (Pratt) 4.80. Off 3:31¼. Also—Farragut, Snow Apple, Question Man, Star Cress, Prospect Boy.

FOURTH RACE

1—Clyde Tolson (Balzaretti) 5—Johnnie J. (Young)
2—Billy Rolfe (Atkinson) 6—Overtip (Pratt)
3—Baroque (Meade) 7—Likeamot (Anderson)
4—Zacatine (Lindberg) 8—Rush Act (McMullen)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
4	1	6

Report Himmler Executed

NEW YORK (INS)—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, possibly has been executed because of ambitions to replace Adolf Hitler, according to the Journal de Geneve, quoted today by NBC Correspondent Paul Archinard in Berne, Switzerland.

Himmler has been replaced as interior minister by Martin Bormann, chief of Hitler's private chancellery, the Swiss paper says. Reports of his execution "agree with recent rumors that a brutal elimination of the Fuehrer was being planned," according to the Swiss paper.

Himmler's plot came to light through a series of German postage stamps bearing his picture, which the would-be-dictator apparently had prepared for future use, the broadcast said.

Some of the stamps were used prematurely on mail postmarked in Stuttgart last September and an investigation uncovered the entire series.

Burma Chinese Gain

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (AP)—American-trained Chinese troops have pushed deeper in the Hukawng valley area of northern Burma.

'Miracles of Sainthood'
ANOTHER MOTHER CABRINI MIRACLE
SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER